

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 97

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Wednesday, September 6, 1978

"The voice of the Highlands"

16 pages

25 cents

Shoppers critical of village streets survey has found

There are a lot of things that could be improved about the business areas of Minden and Haliburton according to "man in the street" interviews conducted in August by two high school students.

The two, Kathy Richardson and Louise Fleming were hired under an Experience '78 program to compile a survey of shoppers' attitudes to both communities. The results of their survey will be revealed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors September 21 and Chamber manager Bob Stinson thinks merchants may not like what the report has to say.

"There are some opinions that the merchants aren't going to be too happy about, but they're going to have to deal with it (the report)," the Chamber manager said.

The two students were hired to conduct the surveys on behalf of the business improvement area committee in Haliburton, and the Minden merchants association. Questions in the survey were

approved by both groups before the survey was conducted.

The reports reflect the opinions of the public "and the merchants have got to contend with it," Stinson said. He stressed that the survey sought "opinions, not facts", and that merchants will have to face the fact that people are less than happy with the facilities and appearance of both villages.

"One of the things that got hit very hard on both villages was restaurants," the Chamber manager said. Many of those questioned expressed dismay at the fact that restaurants in the villages close as early as 7 p.m.

"Parking, sidewalks, and cleanliness," were other problems shoppers pointed to in both villages.

"It will be a very critical report," Stinson said, though he stressed that the report's ultimate intent is positive, not negative.

"The positive side of it will be what we're going to do about it."

The report will be distributed to merchants in both villages, and may be used as the basis for a business improvement area campaign.

Haliburton formed a business improvement area (BIA) committee recently, and the Minden merchants association is expected to consider improvements to the village's shopping district.

Both Chamber president Dennis Casey and manager Stinson will attend a BIA seminar to be held in Toronto in November, and representatives from municipal councils may also be at the session, the Chamber manager said.

The Chamber did not escape criticism in the survey and Stinson said Monday that "some of the comments that came in about the Chamber were a little hard to take."

There was one positive note in the initial survey results, however. The majority of those questioned said they were happy with the hospitality they were shown in both villages.



Thousands thronged the annual Kinmount Fair held on the Labour Day weekend to participate in or watch the various exhibitions and competitions going on. Here a large crowd gathers for the demolition derby held Sunday.

Lutterworth credit card irregularities investigated

Former officials won't be charged

No charges will be laid against two former Lutterworth Township officials who resigned in January of this year following alleged irregularities in the use of a township Bell Canada credit card.

Minden O.P.P. constable Mike Maher, who has been investigating the allegations, said Monday that Victoria-Haliburton Crown Attorney

C.J. Meinhardt made the recommendation that no charges be laid.

The decision follows months of investigation of an incident that began when Lutterworth councillor Ron Gambell alleged that then-deputy reeve A.O. Shingler had made calls on the township's credit card with no indication that the calls were on township business.

The allegations were quickly followed by the resignation of Shingler, and of Lutterworth Reeve (and County Warden) Pat Conaghan.

Councillor Bill Valentine was named reeve of Lutterworth, and Ron Gambell became deputy reeve following the resignations.

Later in February, a warrant

Cont'd page 2

County outlines stages of area planning study

The status of the planning strategy document first unveiled at a public meeting August 10 was the subject of a statement released this week by county council's planning committee.

According to the statement, the planning study, which has been underway since January, was commissioned because of council's recognition of the need for "controlled development of Haliburton County." The study was intended to examine rural backlands with a view to "overcome the record 35 per cent automatic turn-down of all plans of subdivision," with most of the problems stemming from "a lack of planning policy in the county."

The study, the statement says, will produce an Interim Development Policy, "an umbrella policy with basic consistency throughout, but reflecting concerns of individual councils." The purpose of the study, according to the committee, was not the curtailment of development but rather the setting down of the "appropriate planning guidelines for rural land."

Included in the study area are all county municipalities with the exception of Dysart et al, which already has its own official plan.

A 75 per cent provincial subsidy through the Ministry of Housing was in effect at the time the decision to prepare a plan was taken, the statement notes, and the planning committee intended that the study "should truly represent the concerns of ratepayers in the county and be finalized by November 1 without risking the waste of money and allowing it to drag on and be shelved, as has happened in some areas."

"The planning policy will have a degree of flexibility and can be further revised from time to time as conditions dictate," the statement says.

Indications at the time of the open meeting August 10 were that the planning committee did not intend to turn

the planning policy into a county wide official plan, a move which would make it binding on all councils within the study area. A representative from the Ministry of Housing told the meeting however, that the study could be turned into an official plan without significant extra expense or difficulties. If the policy is not turned into an official plan, municipal councils will not be bound to follow its guidelines, a situation which the statement refers to as "a degree of flexibility."

Two consulting firms were hired, the statement notes, Gartner Lee Associates to complete a resource appraisal, and Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, who would use the information from Gartner Lee in coming up with a planning policy.

"Certain delays were unavoidable in the resource study until weather permitted field work throughout the county, involving such studies as soils, swamps, ground water, drainage, wildlife ha-

bitats and fish spawning (areas)."

Totten Sims Hubicki then prepared draft reports, "each of which was reviewed at a meeting of the planning committee" for recommendations. The reports were to be revamped according to the dictates of the planning committee, the statement says, and were to "include further development strategy for discussion." Six such meetings were held in June and July.

The next step, the statement says, was presentations to councils in the area covered by the study. A joint meeting of the councils with both consulting firms was held August 10, and the statement termed it "a most worthwhile exercise."

Though the findings of the committee and the planners were discussed at the meeting, councils appeared to have few questions to ask at that meeting, and the report was not made available to the public.

"Special meetings of councils were then set up to deal exclusively with planning to investigate concerns of individual councils," the statement continues. "The planning committee is meeting to give recommended direction for revisions and incorporation of municipal council input into the plan, which had previously been prepared in draft form."

Next step in the planning process is the presentation of the revised draft to the public, which is expected to occur early in October. Concerns expressed by individuals will then be tabulated and take back to the planning committee, according to the statement. "For consideration of further revising the draft." A final draft report will then be prepared, the planning committee statement, says, and will be taken to municipal councils for their approval.

The current study "pertains only to back lands." Cont'd page 2

Echo newstand and subscription prices increase with this issue

Beginning this week, The Haliburton County Echo joins the majority of community newspapers across Canada in adjusting its newstand price to 25 cents per issue.

As well, subscription prices will rise to \$10 within Haliburton County, \$15 in the rest of Canada, and to \$20 for subscriptions mailed to points outside Canada.

John Zylstra, publisher of the Echo, said Tuesday that the increases were the result of rising newsprint and printing costs and increases in mailing charges which have been in effect since April but which have up to now been absorbed by the Echo.

High speed chase involving OPP ends when van crashes and rolls

A high speed chase along Highway 35 early Thursday morning involving four OPP cruisers ended when the van they were pursuing went out of control and rolled over near Rosedale.

The incident began when a van was observed being driven erratically on Highway 35. Minden OPP say the van passed in front of the detachment office several times, accelerating, decelerating, and honking its horn. At one point the van stopped on the highway in front of the detachment, then sped off. A cruiser sent to investigate was unable to stop the vehicle, which headed south along Highway 35. A check of

the licence number revealed that the van had been reported stolen from Oshawa only hours before.

When the first cruiser was unable to stop the van, a second Minden OPP car joined the pursuit. Speeds reached nearly 100 miles an hour during the early minutes of the chase, OPP say.

A call was put into Coboc detachment, who sent a third cruiser to Norland to attempt to stop the van. The van did not stop however, but swerved around the Coboc detachment cruiser and continued south. The third cruiser then joined the chase.

Constable Moore of the Coboc detachment eventually pulled along side the

van and attempted to get in front of it. The van driver reportedly veered into Moore's cruiser a number of times, causing an estimated \$600 damage. Moore then slowed his cruiser and continued, along with the two Minden cruisers, to follow the van, which had also slowed to about 70 miles an hour.

Lindsay OPP were alerted and set up a road block at a bridge near Rosedale placing a cruiser on the highway to block the van's progress.

With the cruiser blocking the highway, the driver of the van lost control, entered the west ditch and continued some 200 yards into a field before rolling over.

Apprehended at the scene and taken to Ross Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries was Perry McBain, 17, of 705 Waverly Road in Oshawa.

The van was extensively damaged.

McBain was charged with dangerous driving and with possession of stolen property.

Thieves take TV, tractor from

Snowdon cottage

Items estimated at a total of \$1488 were stolen from a Toronto man's cottage between August 20 and September 1.

The cottage of William Ellis, located in Snowdon township, was robbed of T.V., a tape set and antiques, and an 8 h.p. riding tractor from the utility shed was also taken. A window was forced open, causing \$10 damage.

Police are still investigating.

Equipment stolen from company

filming feature

The filming company which is producing the movie 'Summer Camp' at Camp White Pine in Haliburton were the victims of a theft which occurred between August 7 to 26.

Approximately \$2240.00 worth of food stuffs, flash lights, tools, clothing and a polioroid camera were stolen from the company at the camp.

The company, Haliburton Films and Cinepix, which operate out of Montreal, will be at the camp filming for three more weeks.

Police are still investigating.

Bang! Crash! Crunch!

by Joe Banks

What kind of individuals are demolition derby drivers?

Are they people who have a strange compulsion to take an old beat-up car onto a dusty patch of ground and try to destroy other cars with drivers inside? Or are they simply out for kicks, fun, excitement? What is it that irresistibly draws people to participate in these modern-day gladiator games?

They're a special breed of car driver," said Walter Williams, organizer of the Kinmount

demolition derby and manager of Hell Drivers Thrill Shows International. "they like the kick out of it, mainly. But most of them think they're race car drivers and can't afford the money or don't have the skill to get into the big league. So they buy a junker for fifty bucks and bang the hell out of the other guy."

Williams and his organization travel around the country and usually sponsor at least fifty "demos" a year. He says that it's the same everywhere he goes. "Everybody wants to take their frustrations out on other cars, but the really great thing about

these men and women is their skill at taking cars in irreparable condition, and getting them going on the turf."

Most of the derby drivers, says Williams, are "local yokals who are mechanics or junk-yard attendants who can get a hold of a cheap car."

The sport itself is sheer luck. Williams says that the driver never really knows when and where he will hit or be hit.

"Certainly the driver has to know the maneuvers, but it's just pure chance when a driver hits a radiator or cracks a block," he said.

Leon Wright, 29, of Galway Road is one of these 'sheer luck' drivers. He's a local man who drives 'demos' in the local derbies in the area, and has been doing so for the last three years. Wright has yet to taste victory, but his main reason for crashing cars in the tournaments is "that I just thought I'd try it one day. It's not going to cost me much - about 50 bucks for the car - and I like to keep the locals in the derby."

Wright came to Kinmount not so much with the idea of actually winning the demolition derby, but to catch the prize for the most attractive looking car. Other drivers comment that this is a waste of time, since the car is going to get "done in" anyway, but Wright did win the best-looking car category, and doesn't feel the trophy and the prize money "are a waste of time."

The demos are not as dangerous as they look, says Wright, and once the derby has started, "you're not as nervous anymore." Injuries are rare in the derbies, he says, but occasionally a sprained wrist or broken hand might be incurred by an unlucky driver.

"But the first time you're out, your stomach'll turn," admits Wright.

The rules of the demolition derby, says Wright, are simple. The main purpose is to keep your car running at the end of the onslaught. Three heats are run, with usually about 10-15 cars in each heat taking part. The cars are lined up, five on each side of the square arena, with their ends facing one another. When the countdown ends, the cars try to either knock their opponents car out of the

boundaries of the arena, or attempt to hit the front end of the vehicle where the engine is vulnerable to damage.

"A lot of people will play cat and mouse, and not give it their best until the feature," said Wright.

The feature follows the three heats in the derby.



Leon Wright prepares for the derby

The first and second place finishers advance to the feature to compete in the final 'do or die' wrecking match. This is the point in the derby where nerves can become frayed, and complaints or accusations will be made after the winner has been declared.

The local drivers sometimes resent outside drivers, and occasionally violent fights or arguments can break out concerning 'illegal' or non-factory equipment being used on a car. Regulations state that every car must be inspected prior to the derby to insure that all parts are factory built and there are no added weights or reinforcement beams placed alongside of the frame or doors.

"I would say that some take the whole thing too seriously," says Wright.

There is little money in demo derbies, says Wright, and it is impossible for anyone to make a living at it.

Cont'd page 3



The name of the game: a driver back ends another



The Wintario draw held in Wilberforce last Thursday drew a large crowd. Here show co-host Faye Dance asks guide leader Donna Burroughs and two youngsters to push the button that brings down the numbers.

Man charged after boat crashes

A dock was cut in half on Kawagama Lake near Dorset Saturday night after a Toronto man drove his boat into a moored aluminum vessel, went over top of it and struck the dock.

Charged with dangerous operation of a vessel is Wyne Florin, 33, after his 18 ft., 200 h.p. motor boat struck a 14 ft. boat belonging to William

Taylor of Mississauga. The Florin vessel went over top of the craft, and went through the 6 ft. wooden dock belonging to Michael Martin of Scarborough.

Damage to Florin's vessel is estimated at \$2000 while Taylor's craft sustained \$900 damage.

Damages to Martin's dock is estimated at \$75. Another boating mishap occurred on the afternoon of August 20 when a boat driven by a Toronto man and his son collided with another boat tied at a dock.

Charged with carrying no licence on his vessel is David Walker, 40. His son had been making motor adjustments on the 14 ft., 15 h.p. aluminum

boat when he collided with Robert Phillip's boat of Scarborough which was tied at the dock.

Damages to Phillip's vessel amounted to \$500, while Walkers boat sustained \$10.

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of August 28 to September 3.

During this period, the staff investigated 12 reportable and 7 non-reportable motor vehicle collisions, as well as 144 general occurrences.

Lutterworth

From page 1
was issued to obtain Lutterworth Township telephone records in the possession of Bell Canada. The information revealed that a number of calls had been made on the township's credit card to places as far away as Daytona Beach, Florida, as well as to a distillery, Maher confirmed in February.

It was the results of the investigation of those telephone calls which were taken to Crown Attorney Meinhardt this week, who recommended that no charges be laid against either Shingler or Conaghan.

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THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

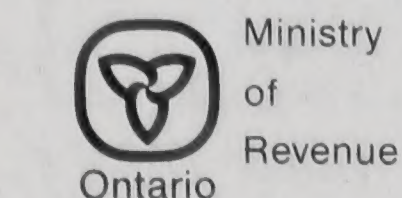
The annual municipal enumeration will begin on Tuesday, September 5, 1978. During this month, an enumerator, carrying a proper identification card, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- your eligibility to vote in the municipal and school board elections to be held on November 13 this year;
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.



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I.G. James, CD, M.I.M.A.
705-799-5203
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Damage high in area vehicle crashes

A 64 year old Minden woman escaped with minimal injury and was charged with failing to yield after the car she was driving struck another vehicle travelling southbound on highway #35 on the morning of Monday, August 28.

Dora McCracken was charged after her car, eastbound on 12 Mile Lake Road was struck by another driven by Frank Holden, 28, of Minden. McCracken was attempting to emerge onto the highway from the intersection when the accident occurred.

Tender awarded for an addition to AHM garage

A tender was selected for an addition to the Anson, Hindon and Minden public works department garage at a special meeting of that municipality's council last Thursday.

Three tenders were received for the job, which calls for the addition of two bays to the existing building.

Council voted to accept the lowest tender received, that from Alstead Construction, in the amount of \$49,500.

The acceptance of the tender is subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

McCracken's car sustained \$2000 damage while damage to Holden's car is estimated at \$500.

Two cars sustained considerable damage after they collided head-on a curve Saturday night.

Anne Siltanen, 17, of Ajax was westbound on Sandy Cove Road when an eastbound car, driven by John Callard, 59, of Willowdale, collided with her car on a curve.

Siltanen's car sustained \$600 damage.

Another two car collision occurred Thursday morning when two vehicles attempted to make a right hand turn at the same corner.

Carl Lindberg, 55, of Toronto and Ian Minto, 30, of Minden were both northbound in their vehicles on highway #35 when Minto's car struck Lindberg's after the two attempted a right turn.

Damages to Minto's car amounted to \$400, while Lindberg's vehicle sustained \$600 damage.

A 19 year old Haliburton man escaped without injury after the westbound truck he was driving entered a north ditch and rolled over Thursday afternoon.

The accident occurred on Pine St. and the driver, Joseph Roberts, escaped without injury. Damage to his vehicle is estimated at \$2500.

A Haliburton youth has been charged with careless driving after the car in which he was driving lost control after passing another car and went into a ditch, Saturday morning.

Brian Nicholson, 17, escaped with minimal injury and was charged after he attempted to pass another

vehicle northbound on highway #519.

Damage to Nicholson's car is estimated at \$1800.

A 25 year old Montreal man emerged from his vehicle with no injuries after the westbound vehicle he was driving went out of control and entered a ditch Saturday morning.

Salvatore Pietro-Monal was westbound on highway #121 when the accident occurred. The vehicle also struck a tree after entering the ditch.

Damage to the car is estimated at \$1300.

A West Hill youth sustained minimal injuries when he

lost control of his northbound vehicle on highway #519 Friday night.

Douglas Stallworthy, 17, told police he lost control of the car and entered the ditch, causing the car to roll over.

The car sustained approximately \$1000 damage in the mishap.

Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 a week until Christmas

Cash to be awarded in Echo contest

The Echo's got a surprise for you, a surprise that could mean extra cash to spend as you please between October 30 and Christmas!

You could be the lucky winner of \$100 a week, every week between October 30 and Christmas. Or you could be the winner of a second prize of \$50 a week or the third prize of \$25 a week every week until Christmas.

What do you have to do to qualify for one of these three exciting prizes? It's simple. Just take out a new or renewal subscription to the Echo between now and October 30. Even if you've just renewed your subscription, you can become eligible for the contest by extending your subscription for another year or by purchasing a gift subscription for a friend or relative.

Inside the week's edition of the Echo you'll find a coupon. Simply fill it out, and send it or bring it to the Echo office along with your cheque or money order (please don't send cash through the mail), and we'll enter you in our "Cash Until Christmas Draw."

The contest closes at noon, October 30, and the

draw will take place that afternoon. Winners will be notified by registered mail, and must agree to have their pictures published in the Echo.

Employees of Algonquin Graphics and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. The decision of the judges is final.

Take out a subscription to the Echo and you could be the lucky winner.

Study steps outlined

From page 1

"Hopefully", the committee says, "the county may soon proceed with a study of waterfront land." The committee says it "would have been too expensive to incorporate with the rural policy and requires a wider scope such as lake capacity studies, pollution concerns, and the control of back lots adjoining the waterfront property."

A study of waterfront land "would take considerably longer, particularly because of the short summer season and need for public involvement during a time when the majority of waterfront owners are available (sic)."

The statement concludes by noting that a further statement will be released next week.

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• The Kinmount Fair: A Labour Day weekend of thrills

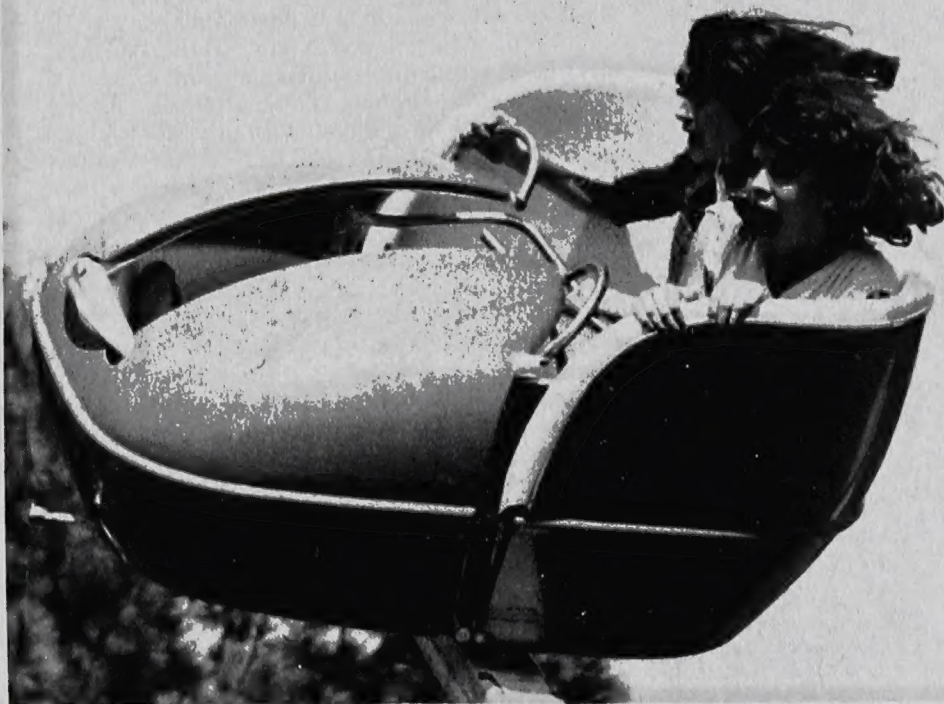
It was a weekend of animals, races, rides and destruction at the annual Kinmount Fair held this past Labour Day weekend. Thousands turned out at the grounds to participate in or watch competitions and events at the fair which featured horse shows, horse draws, livestock contests and a demolition derby as well as many other activities.

The fun got underway on Saturday morning with the exhibition hall opening at 11 a.m. The livestock show, which preceded the opening of the hall, drew livestock farmers and hobbyists from all over Ontario to compete in the livestock judging.

In the cattle competitions in this contest, Eli Jones from Cameron and Ross Rojney from Barrie came away the

winners. Both Eli and Ross were competing in the Hereford competition.

Gray Thomson came away the winner in the Polled Angus class and in the Charlais competitions, J and H Polled Charlais Farms of owners for the sheep competitions. In the Suffolk class, Doug Wright of Elm-dale was awarded top honours, while Don Grant from



Thrills were plentiful



Dust, dirt are raised at the heavy horse draw

cattle competition. Some excellent looking sheep turned out with their winner in the South Downs class.

The Oxford class victory ribbon went to Russell Dow of Bowmanville for his prize-winning sheep.

The parade was a little late in getting to the fair grounds, but a large crowd assembled at the grandstand to watch the colourful procession enter the grounds.

Beautiful animals were parading in front of the judge vying for trophies and ribbons. In the Percheron class, it was Don Robertson of Lindsay who took first. Russ Uncles of Elmville grabbed top honours in the General Purpose class, and Keith Hogden of Lindsay, who really cashed in on the trophies that day with his horses, grabbed top places in the Belgian, six horse and four horse class competitions.

exhibition was particularly impressive to visitors - hundreds turned out to see it.

On Sunday, the pony show took place in the horse judging ring at about noon. The big event of the day, though, seemed to be demolition derby judging by the huge crowd that assembled to watch the thrilling event.

Both local boys and out-towners brought their 'demos' to Kinmount to compete for the winner's trophy and top prize money of \$300. Quite a dispute broke out at the end of the derby over the legality of equipment on one of the cars, but Jim Grant from Toronto emerged from the onslaught as the winner. Glen Kennedy of Mount Albert came up second, taking the \$200 second prize. And a local man from Kinmount managed to come up a winner too; Leon Wright won the trophy for the 'best dressed' demo car of the match.

The amateur show entertained the crowd again on Sunday afternoon. The finals of Saturday's entertainment were held at this time.

Horsedraws, exhibitions, fun; everybody was happy

Talent of all kinds entertained young and old alike at the talent contest at 2 p.m. that afternoon. The Echo will have results of the contest in next week's paper.

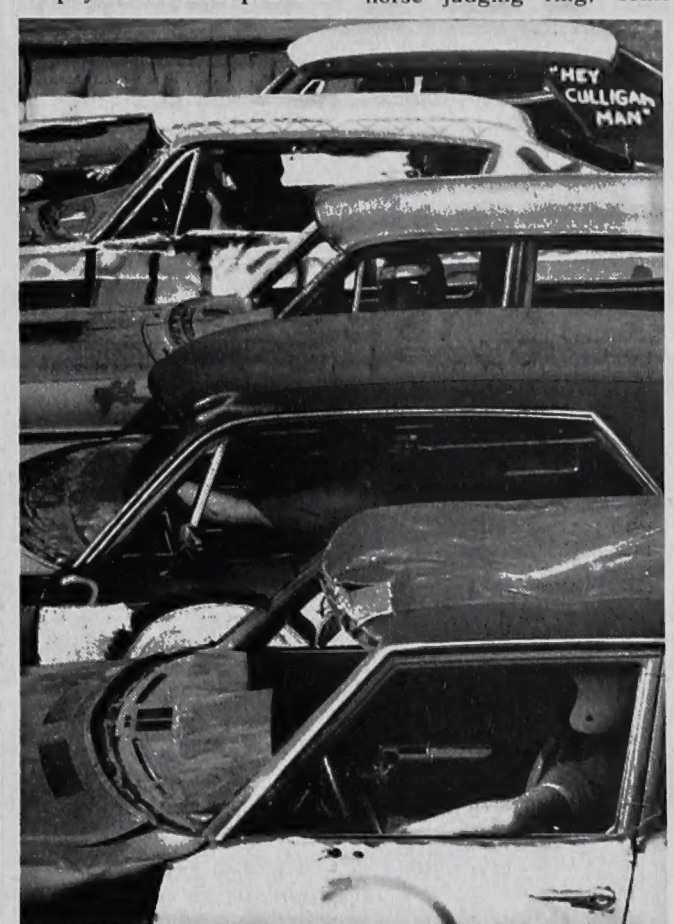
Meanwhile, over in the horse judging ring, some

A Washago man, Wallace Denne, took the Light Horse Hitch class competition, while the Unicorn hitch contest went to Don Robertson of Lindsay.

Midways kept the kids busy throughout the weekend, as well as a petting zoo featured on both days. For the older kids, there was a fascinating steam sawmill in operation as well as an antique engine display. This

Woodville came up with the blue ribbon in the Dorset class.

In the popular Cheviot class, Gary Reynolds, from far away Bondhead grabbed tops with his animal. Doug Wright again came away the Blackstock was judged to have the best head of beef in the division. The farm also won the Bank of Commerce trophy for the most points in



Preparing for the start at the demo derby

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Demolition drivers

From page 1

But the men aren't the only ones who vie for the prize money and trophies. 'Powderpuff' demo derbies are also sponsored by William's company featuring women drivers, and he says that these sometimes become just as brutal and exciting as the men's tournaments.

"You can get some real mean ladies. They get lots of practise in the parking lot at the supermarket," joked Williams.

But whether men or women, drivers in the world of demolition derbies are in a class of their own. Their brightly coloured dented cars, and the hollow sounding motors are something you'll never find in any other sport or form of vehicle competition.

No, they're not crazy. They're just a different breed of driver who enjoy the excitement and thrills generated from the whole event. Just talk to one. In a word, he'll tell you, "it's the kicks."

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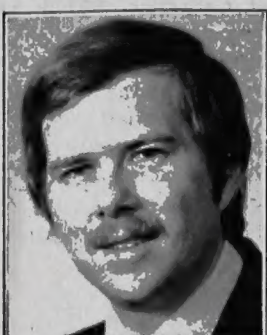
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Shawn Hagerman

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Young and old alike enjoyed steam exhibition

Once again, excitement and tension came into the horse ring with the heavy and light class horse-drawing taking place at 4:30 p.m. The draw was a fitting end to the Kinmount fair, drawing the biggest crowd assembled for any event next to the demolition derby.

When the dust cleared, and the horses were out of the ring, local favorite Leroy

Nesbitt of Minden came up the winner in the heavy horse drawing competition. Carl McGillivray from Bancroft took the consolation with his fine team.

Lighthorse draw

In the lighthorse drawing, Murray Clifford, another local boy from Boshkung Lake,

prodded his horses to the victory.

The fair wound up after the horse-drawing, and reluctant fair-goers left the grounds. But some returned to their cars parked on the highway outside of the grounds to find that they were no longer there - the OPP had towed away cars which were a hazard at the roadside.

MINDEN FURNITURE WISHES TO THANK ALL THE CONTESTANTS AND THEIR FRIENDS THAT HAVE MADE THE 1978 BIG FUN CONTEST SO SUCCESSFUL WINNERS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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3. 9 x 12 BROADLOOM — LOIS GRAHAM
4. TOWER CLOCK — CAROL LICHTY
5. ROUND WHAT-NOT — ELAINE BLAKEY
6. LAMP — AUDREY JARMAN
7. WALL MIRROR — SHARON BLAIR
8. PLANT STAND — EDNA TAYLOR

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Echo Editorials

A need to know

This week, apparently bowing to repeated requests for information, Haliburton County council's planning committee has released a statement outlining the steps leading to the completion of the planning strategy document begun in January. Public meetings are to be held in October at which time ratepayers will have an opportunity to express opinions about the planning concepts set down in the document. The report will then be revised to reflect public concerns.

The planning committee's handling of the process has been reasonable, but it has been flawed in one respect. Ratepayers have not been given a chance to assess the reaction of their local council to the document. And that is a significant flaw.

The report may well be sound. Certainly those members of county council who have served on the planning committee are convinced the planning strategy will be of great importance to the future of the county.

The report has been kept out of the public eye over the last few months in order that the compiling of information and the drafting of the report could be completed with as little confusion as possible. The move is justifiable. Committees of council are given the right to meet in closed session under the terms of the Ontario Municipal Act, and committee reports are not open to public scrutiny. The problem with the approach that has been taken by county council in the last few weeks is that both the public and the press have been tantalized by the cursory discussion of the document at a public meeting August 10, but the substance of the report is still being withheld, and the reaction of councils to the document isn't being revealed.

The report has been taken to all the councils affected by the study, and it is known that a number of councillors have reacted strongly to some of the concepts contained in the report. What is not known, however, is which councillors have objected to aspects of the report, and on what basis they have formed those objections.

Members of municipal councils are elected by the public, and they must be responsible to that public. They must make decisions based not on their own best interests, but in the best interests of the public. If the planning document contains sound ideas, ideas that will be of benefit to the county as a whole, and if certain councillors are reacting negatively to the document, the public has a right to know. In a municipal election year, voters should be watching the actions of individual councillors closely. If a councillor's statements and ideas are reactionary or regressive or self-serving, that councillor ought not to be re-elected.

The planning strategy is a document of great importance to taxpayers across the county, since its recommendations are sure to affect them in one way or another. Yet the public has not been given a chance to assess the reaction of its elected representatives to the strategy. And changes will already have been made before the document is presented to the public next month.

It's simply not enough. If councillors are reacting in an unreasoned and unreasonable way to the planning strategy, the public ought to know about it.

The meetings between the planning committee and individual councils should have been open to the public and the press.

Negativism

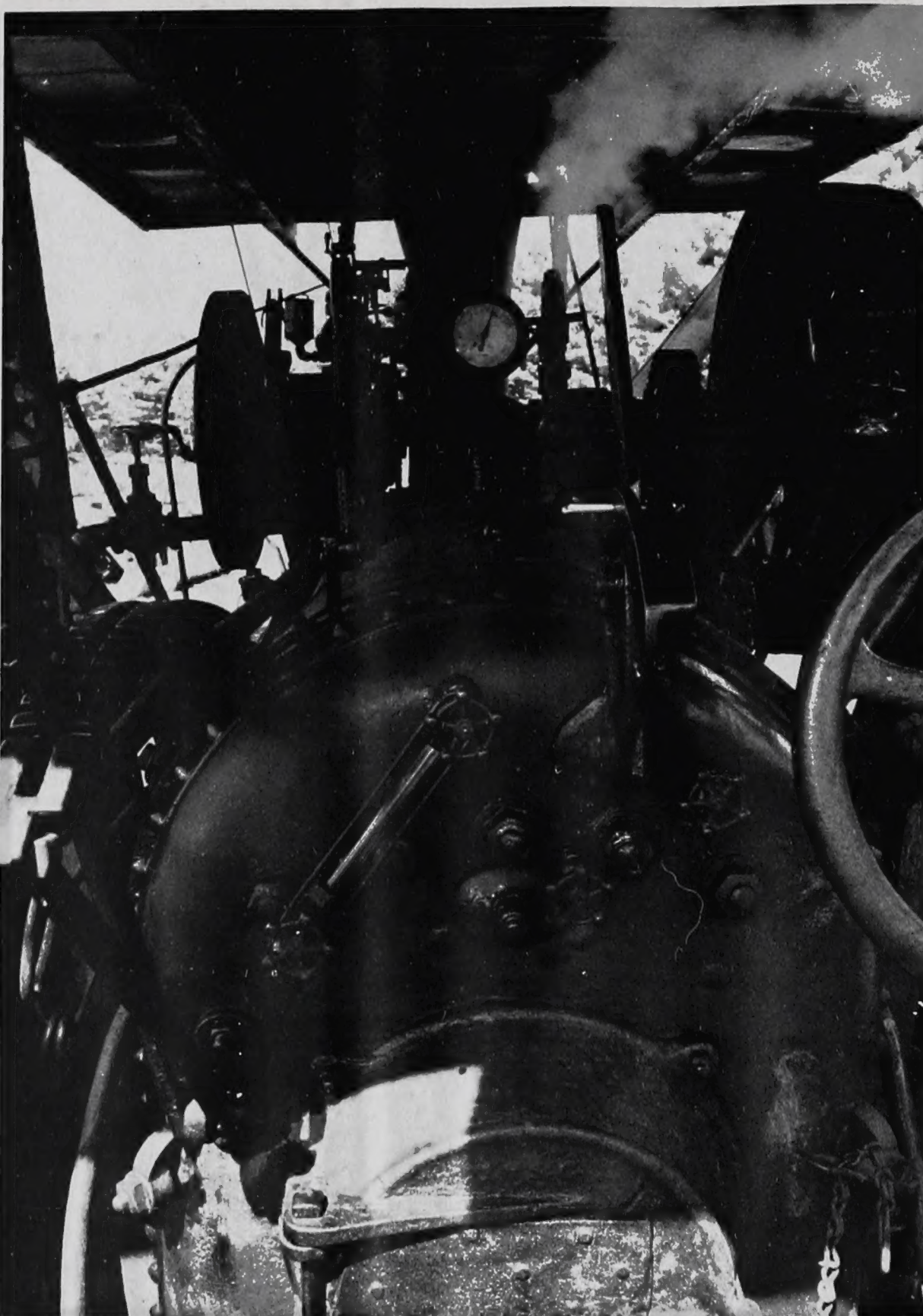
Canadians have often been accused of being a negative people, reluctant to try new things and to take chances. And though such generalizations may not present the whole truth, they sum up an attitude that can be seen increasingly in Haliburton County.

Negativism is not confined to those who sit at home and watch the actions of others. It can also be seen among those who have been elected to look after the affairs of the county. How often councillors can be heard speaking out against change, not because that change is for the worse, but because the change will alter an order that has been established for decades. Haliburton County can move ahead, and its economy can improve, but only if the county is guided by forward thinking people who see the positive along with the negative. Those people, it seems, are few and far between, not only among municipal councillors, but among citizens as well.

It is easy to criticize in a negative fashion. It is much harder to point out inadequacies and offer solutions.

There are many forums to express opinions, and they range from municipal council chambers to the editorial page of a newspaper; from letters to the editor, to streetcorner discussions. All of them should be used to create a climate of thought that will lead to improvement. But that climate must contain positive ideas as well as negative observations.

It is time the people of Haliburton County put an end to negativism for its own sake and began to demand positive solutions to real problems both from themselves and from the municipal councillors who represent them.



1920 vintage steam traction engine

As others see it

Darcy McKeough has resigned from provincial politics. While some people will say good riddance, most of the people in Ontario will feel just a little sad and maybe a little apprehensive about Darcy's departure.

There's no doubt about it. Darcy McKeough was never dull. And what's more, he was never dumb. He may have been disturbing and disquieting, daring and devilish, but never dreary or doltish.

Whenever there was controversy - a drastic change in government thinking, perhaps - Darcy was usually at the core. It was Darcy, you will recall, who pushed for regional government and practically everybody knows the furor and the argument that caused throughout the province. Why, the echoes of that Darcy dream still clang in the ears of provincial politicians. Just mention regional government in Huron County and you'll find grown men and women shaking with anger and quaking in fear.

More recently - just this term, in fact - Darcy wanted to balance the Ontario budget. He promised he would do it and many, many people applauded from the sidelines. But Darcy couldn't deliver. One of Darcy's suggestions you will remember, was to increase OHIP payments by a substantial amount. And you know what happened to that one. The Ontario government had to reconsider its position because the anguish of the taxpayers could be heard in every corner of the Ridings, and the Big Blue Machine began to cough and sputter in the wake.

Yes siree, Darcy kept them on their toes in Toronto. He added a sparkle and a style to the

Legislature that put him in a class by himself. He wasn't really arrogant; he was simply deterred. He wasn't unconcerned and uninformed; he was only visionary and exciting.

So there will be no more of Darcy's road shows...no more pleading with municipal politicians to cut their spending to "meat and potatoes" and no more cajoling the public to participate in municipal funding to an even greater extent. Darcy's gone now and oddly enough, the people of Ontario are going to miss him. He was just different enough to be endearing. - SJK

from the Goderich Signal Star

HPB ON PROTECTION TRAIL

For those persons who are paranoid about cancer-causing agents, there is reassuring news this week from Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin. The federal minister of health says that additional restrictions on the use of nitrite in the curing of meats in Canada are just not indicated at this time. Miss Bégin has made a thorough evaluation of all the available information on the benefits and risks associated with nitrite, and has concluded that the elimination of nitrite from Canadian meats would not be warranted.

Nitrite and nitrate, a related chemical, have been used to prevent the formation of botulinus toxin in cured meat products - bacon, ham, wieners, luncheon meats etc. The federal department of health is looking for safe and effective substitutes, but to date there simply are none. Truth of the matter is that without

Cont'd page 16

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizze

It came to me suddenly two weeks ago. I'm bushed.

I had gone to Peterborough to do a bit of shopping. Now Peterborough is a small place as cities go, and I've lived in much bigger ones, Montreal among them. But last Friday night as I fought the traffic on George Street and suffered the rumble of exhausts and the blare of tiny music from a dozen gleaming vans, it hit me. I really am bushed.

Oh, it's not quite like it was in the summer of 1971 when I lived in a construction camp north of Superior and worked seven days a week running a rock drill and loading dynamite. That was a serious kind of bushed that left me largely inarticulate and an incipient social misfit. It took me three months to recover from that experience, three months to get back to the pace of life in a city surrounded by people I didn't know.

This time I'm a different kind of bushed. This time, I've grown so accustomed to the pace and peace of Haliburton County that other places don't quite measure up.

When I came to Haliburton County in February it was with a good deal of trepidation. I knew I'd like the job all right, but I thought I'd hate the life. By inclination I'm a person who likes the trappings

of culture; good restaurants, theatre and classical music. I knew that there would be none of that here and I thought it would drive me wild. With nothing to sooth my soul, I felt sure that I wouldn't be able to stay here very long. Surprisingly, it hasn't worked out that way at all. There are still times, of course, when I long for an evening of good music or an afternoon in an art gallery, but I can have that if I want it with a three hour drive to Toronto. In Haliburton, I have found something that is at least as important as those cultural things. I have found nature and beauty in abundance.

In cities, you have to work to find a little peace. Everywhere you turn there are people to contend with, people who care nothing for you right to privacy and for the property around them. Those kind of people are not unique to cities of course, and you can find them in Haliburton County, but here they are fewer in number and easier to avoid. And here, you have only to walk a few minutes in any direction to find solitude and silence.

I'm still a city person in some respects, and I suppose I always will be. But I think from now on I'll look on them as nice places to visit instead of places in which I'd like to live. And if that is what being bushed means, I'm not sorry it happened.

Fair Play

by Creighton Feir



You know it's always hard to say good-bye, but this past week we have had to say good-bye to our summer visitors who have been with us, some for a few weeks, while others were here for two months. We hope that you have enjoyed your holiday with us and that you will keep returning in the fall and throughout the winter months. The fall is usually a grand time here in the Highlands when the leaves turn into brilliant colours and it is a spectacle to behold. We have a great many attractions lined up for you this winter and if you are one that likes to do things on your own there is down hill skiing at Sir Sam's Inn, cross country skiing, skating, hockey, curling, snowmobiling, you name it and we have it right here in the Highlands of Haliburton. And to top it all off we have modern facilities throughout the Highlands that will make your winter visit one that you will never forget. So why not come back and join us. You can be assured that we will treat you royally and we will be looking forward to seeing you.

The Kinmount Fair was, as usual, a resounding success. Large crowds filled the fairgrounds for both days of the event, and a little help from the weatherman kept them there all day. The Kinmount Fair is without a doubt a success story in the fair and carnival business in the Northern part of Victoria County and in Haliburton County. The fair is a success for a number of reasons, including the fine facilities at the fairgrounds, a good grandstand show, the country fair atmosphere, an excellent midway and a number of other attractions, but the big reason for the success is the hard work put in by our local M.P. Bill Scott, the Fair Board and the people involved in the area. The main reason for the success of this fair is the fact that the Kinmount Fair Board pay out good prize money and they aren't afraid to spend money to bring in top notch entertainment for the grandstand. The Kinmount Fair seems to be growing every year and as long as those involved keep working at it, the fair will always be the biggest and most successful in the area.

I thought this would be a good time to throw in a good bit of humour that I noticed in a recent bulletin of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Woman driver to cop arresting her: "But, Officer, I couldn't slow down while you were going so fast in back of me!"

From time to time in our newspaper we have criticized the motorists on the highway that travel too fast and are well over the speed limit, well we still have them, but in most cases this summer seemed to be the season for slow drivers here in the Highlands. I personally travel to Minden and back to Haliburton at least twice a week and I don't think that there has been a summer that I have encountered so many slow drivers on the highway that are crawling along at such a slow pace that they are just as much of a menace on the Highway as the motorist who is driving at excessive speeds. I don't know for the life of me how these people would ever drive on the 401.

Well once again we are back on the topic of weeds in the Village of Haliburton. We can't understand why it takes until the end of August practically every year before the municipality decide that they will cut the weeds in the village. It's done in other villages so why not here. The local council seem to be doing a good job in practically every other area but when it comes to keeping the weeds cut there doesn't seem to be anyone home.

We could be wrong but it was always our opinion that it was an offence to put posters on Hydro poles. If this is the case why are some people who come in from outside the County to put on dances on special week-ends allowed to plaster these poles with their advertisements. They are not the only people who do this there are others. We also understand that a local person doing business here put up some signs on the hydro poles but they were all torn off. It is my opinion that no signs should be allowed on hydro poles.

It won't be too much longer before nominations will take place for the upcoming municipal elections in Haliburton County. Yes, this is election year and we hope that public apathy which has shown up in the past won't exist this year. By this we hope that more candidates will come forward to seek office on local councils. Following the deadline for nominations most municipalities will hold their own "Meet the Candidates Night." We hope that when someone is nominated they won't just get up at the front and hand us the usual line, "If elected I will work for the good of all the ratepayers and do the job to the best of my ability." This just isn't good enough. A candidate seeking office should tell the ratepayers what he or she stands for and outline their platform of what they intend to do if elected. The ratepayers should also put the questions to these people and ask them where they stand on various issues. The day of wish-washy speeches is over. Let's get down and discuss the real issues at hand.

With all of this vandalism we seem to have to put up with not only here, but in all parts of Ontario, it seems to us that we have to get more discipline in our society. If things get much worse it may come to the time when vigilante groups will have to be formed to bring back law and order. This certainly has no reflection on the OPP who are doing a great job, but they can't be everywhere at the same time and they are going to need the co-operation of the general public. The destruction of public property and the stealing of flags seems to be the theme of the day.

"They say that it takes two kinds of people to make the world - poets to write about the glories of autumn and the rest of us to rake them."

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER



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Publisher and President

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Editor

Creighton B. Feir
General Manager
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Susan Brohm
Circulation

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

As we watch the cars stream south on Labour Day we are reminded in fact that it is Labour Day and another summer season is over. It is with some gratification that we consider this the best summer in the Highlands for a number of years, both in weather and business. There are more people than ever before holidaying in the county over the past two months and business held up fairly well right up to this last week-end.

This is no time, however, to slow down, but merely an indication to change gears and get ready for fall. There is every indication that with a bit of luck in the weather department this good economic climate should continue right through the fall season. Visitors this summer expressed a lot of interest in both fall and winter activities and we are sure a number of them will continue to visit us through these seasons in we make it attractive. To this end the Chamber of Commerce Welcome Centre will continue to be open seven days a week throughout the fall and the Municipality of Dysart has arranged to staff their Caboose Information Centre on week-ends until the end of October.

Think About Winter Too

The Ministry of Industry & Tourism published a booklet called Winter Accommodation which includes listings of all accommodation facilities providing specific activities such as skiing, ice fishing, snow shoeing, etc. We are preparing a list of members to be accommodated in this booklet according to the information that we are aware of. Anyone who has possibly not made us aware of their plans for this coming winter that should be included in this publication should contact us before the deadline of September 15.

The Ministry of Industry & Tourism also publishes a Winter Events booklet and the deadline for submissions for this booklet is also September 15. Each year we ask organizations sponsoring special events to advise us of the details prior to these deadlines and each year we get no response. We will therefore list below the events that we are aware of and the dates we anticipate them taking place. Anyone aware of additions or corrections that should be made to this list, please contact the Chamber office prior to September 15, otherwise this is the way they will appear in the Ministry's book.

January 19, 10, 21 - Lake Kashagawigamog Atom Hockey Tournament - Haliburton
January 20, 21 - Skyline Curling Bonspiel - Haliburton

January 26, 27, 28 - Minden Winter Carnival - Minden

February 3 - Whipper Watson Snowarama
February 4 - Lake Kashagawigamog Snowmobile Rally & Dance

Feb. 9, 10, 11 - Alcide Carpentier Memorial PeeWee Tournament - Haliburton
Feb. 16, 17, 18 - Haliburton Winter Carnival

Let's Hear it from the Merchants

We asked for it. In the recent survey taken by students in Minden and Haliburton a question was posed to merchants concerning the effectiveness of the Chamber of Commerce. The answer received most often was that the Chamber was too concerned with tourism versus other facets of our economy. We readily admit this is fact and it is so simply because when you stop and consider the basis for our economy everyone must agree that that is where it's at. Last week's column pointed out what a lion size share of the tourism dollar goes to merchants, and yet some merchants still insist they are not in the tourist business. In this county everyone's in the tourist business.

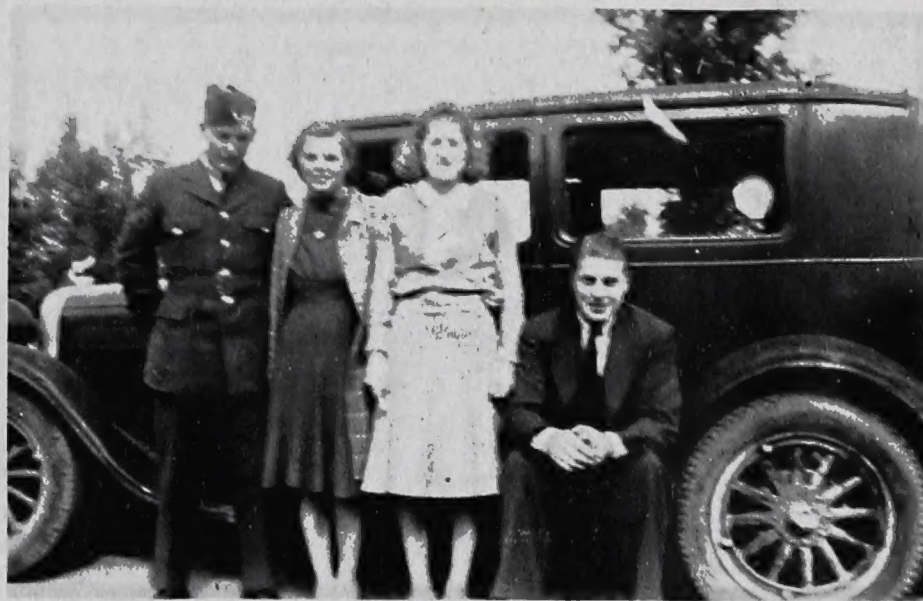
There is also a misconception that tourist promotion is solely designed to fill lodges. Tourist promotion is designed not only for lodge operators but also cottage resorts, campgrounds, restaurants, service stations and stores. Tourist promotion helps to sell cottages and helps to encourage their owners to visit the area frequently.

There certainly are areas other than tourism that the Chamber could and should be spending more time and effort on than at present, but not at the expense of tourism. With the limited funding that is presently available priorities must be set and if we overlook tourism we might as well forget about the rest.

At the present time the board of directors of the Chamber is made up of one director from the construction industry, one from the educational field, two publishers, one real estate, one air service, two merchants, one restaurant, one motel, two lodge and one cottage resort owners. The board would not appear too heavy with tourist operators, but we would certainly welcome more representation from the merchants. Our new board of directors will be elected at the annual meeting on October 11 and anyone wishing to serve, or wishing to nominate someone to serve as a director is invited to contact the Chamber office or nominating chairman John Hogg to discuss it further.

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Pic of the Past



Our Pic of the Past this week was taken at Haliburton in 1940 and shown from the left Glen Dart, Nellie Dart, Pauline Brohm and Bob Brohm. Seated on the fender is Bob Brohm who owned the car in the photo and who now operates Brohm's Variety Store on the main street in Haliburton. Our thanks to Pauline Brohm for submitting this photo.

In last week's picture of the school van at Wilberforce, the teamster was Eddie Rowe, not Betty as we had stated.

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

Last week, I wrote about a Canada Statistics Report on trends and prospects for enrolment, school leavers, and the labour force in Canada - the 1960s through the 1980s, which I would like to continue discussing this week.

Changes in the manpower supply, both with respect to numbers and education, have far-reaching consequences for the labour force and the labour market. Relevant factors are: the growth rate, age composition and educational attainment; growth in managerial, professional and technical jobs compared with the number of post-secondary leavers seeking such jobs; labour force growth and unemployment; current youth unemployment; the relationship between education and unemployment; impact of the decreasing demand for school teachers on the labour market for university graduates; a possible qualification spiral and underemployment.

For the most part, the study discusses future changes in the supply of manpower. No corresponding demand projections have been made. Recent and anticipated changes in the manpower supply from the school system have profound implications. The report examines education strictly from a labour market standpoint. However, it is recognized that education has a multiplicity of purposes, only one of which is preparation for a job.

The educational attainment of school leavers has shifted greatly over the last decade from secondary toward post-secondary, thereby raising the overall educational level of the labour force. In the coming decade, this shift will continue, but at a slower rate.

Not all post-secondary graduates are employed in managerial, professional or technical jobs, nor do all these fields require post-secondary certification. But the growth of such occupations is a general indication of employment opportunities for college and university graduates. For example, the 1973 Highly Qualified Manpower Survey revealed the 81% of young (under 29) employed university graduates had jobs classified as managerial, professional or technical. The major occupation was teaching, employing 36% of young degree-holders. Between 1966 and 1975 employment in managerial, professional and technical occupations rose about 5% a year, a very high rate compared with the annual 2.9% of all occupations. The rate fell to 3.5% in 1976 and 2.2% in 1977. The number of labour force entrants from college and university, however, was increasing more quickly - 12% a year from 1966 to 1971, dropping to around 4% in the mid-seventies. The annual number of post-secondary school leavers more than doubled from 46,000 in 1966 to 98,000 in 1976. This discrepancy in the growth of managerial, professional and technical occupations and the number of post-secondary-educated job-seekers made it virtually impossible for all graduates in the mid and late 1970s to acquire employment similar to that obtained by their counterparts in the early and mid-1960s.

Traditionally, unemployment has been negatively correlated with education: the higher the education, the lower the unemployment. This holds true today for both the entire labour force and new entrants. Between 1974-77, average spring unemployment of the total labour force was 10.1% for those with elementary education, 8.2% among those with secondary, and 2.5% for university degree-holders. 1977 figures on graduates hired by the federal Public Service Commission, showed that those hired were from job-oriented disciplines which provide skills in specific areas. Nearly half had degrees in commerce, management or business administration. Many were forced to accept lower-paying, less demanding jobs. During the first half of 1977, about 30% of all applicants for clerical positions, where the formal education requirement is Grade 10, held university degrees or college diplomas or certificates. The labour market position of job-seekers with BAs deteriorates as their number increases. In 1965, the average starting salary of a BA graduate in industry was 110% of that of others in industry; this peaked in 1968 at 118%. A subsequent turnaround meant that by 1977 new BA graduates earned 88% of the average industrial wage.

Bill Smiley

European travel

If you have the constitution of a bull moose, the alimentary ability of an earthworm, the faculty of sleeping anytime, anywhere, like a cat, a cast-iron stomach, and a very friendly bank manager, by all means take a trip to Europe.

If, on the other hand, you have fallen arches, constipation, hemorrhoids, a tricky stomach, insomnia, an aversion to heights or public toilets or foreigners, and less than twice as much money as you think you'll need, by all means don't.

You start off eagerly to Europe to look at ancient ruins, and come home looking like one.

They tell me there are 50 million little old ladies tearing around Europe taking notes and pictures, missing none of the sights, eating the most incredible food, and slugging down the vino when they wouldn't even take a sherry at Christmas, back home. I believe it. I've seen them. But there's one less now. I set off in pretty good shape, in my prime. I came home feeling like a little old lady.

If you have a loathing for wines, don't go. You'll probably come back one yourself. If you aren't gregarious, don't like people, feel some kind of phobia in mobs, don't go. You'd be miserable.

If you tend to get sick on buses, airplanes, trains, and boats, better stay home. You'd be sick all the time.

If you are going with a spouse or companion, you'll end your trip either full of deepest hatred, or with a new tolerance, love, whatever.

After these preliminary alarming notes, I'm forced to admit we had a trip that was marvellous, bellissima, fantastic and wonderful. See how travel broadens one?

I mentioned our "group."

Yes, we were bourgeois enough to take a guided tour. Many people, particularly the young, sneer at this. "That's no way to see the real Europe," they pontificate. To some extent, I agree. The best way to do it is with a back-pack, a year to spend, and a sucker of a father back home, ready to bail you out.

But middle-aged couples who can hardly carry the garbage out aren't fit to slug around all day with a sixty pound pack on the back.

Most young couples with three weeks holidays haven't the time. And many other people, who have both the time and strength, just don't want the grubbiest of hostels and hitch-hiking, suspect water, filthy toilets and the ever-present danger of being ripped off or winding up in the local clinic for some unknown reason.

Unless you are filthy rich, have a good working knowledge of several languages, and have plenty of time, take my word. Take a planned tour.

We were lucky, lucky. We were a mixed bag of about 42: Americans, Australians and Canadians. There wasn't one sour apple in the barrel. Everybody was concerned when someone was lost, or sick, or a bag was missing. We shared picnic lunches on a train, bottles of wine on a boat, hair-dryers and irons, kisses and hugs and jokes and worries.

When we had our farewell party in Paris, it was a combination of New Year's Eve and the Mardi Gras. I was kissed and hugged and wept upon by so many ladies of various ages, shapes and accents that I was wishing the trip was starting all over again.

Perhaps that was the greatest thing we learned on the trip, although the whole thing was a tremendous educational experience in art and history - that almost all people have a warmth and decency and plain goodness in them, once the everyday facade is broken through.

There was another way in which we were extremely

fortunate, as well. We had - and I say it without qualification, the best tour guide and the best bus driver in all of Europe, Annette and Giovanni.

For the first couple of days, I thought Annette, a blonde Dutch girl, was a relic of the Gestapo, as she bullied, pushed, pulled, urged, and rounded up stragglers like a sheepdog. I thought Giovanni was a rather surly Italian.

How wrong one can be!

By day three, we all knew that Annette knew her way through Europe as we know our way around our own houses, that she knew how to get us, ahead of the mobs, to the best place to eat, to shop, to go to the toilet. By the time Giovanni had taken us through the hair-pin roads of the first Alps, and had helped every lady off the bus at every stop, with a smile, we knew he was prima. More later.



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County Echo Sports

Booklet for hunting season

Summary out

Sportsmen should obtain a copy of the 1978 hunting summary as a ready reference, particularly to Ontario's deer and moose seasons, Natural Resources Minister James Auld said.

Changes to the deer and moose seasons were previously announced by the minister in a June 1 news release.

The summary can be picked up at sporting goods stores where licences are issued, other licence issuers, and Ministry of Natural Resources offices.

Seventy-six hunting zones are shown in this year's summary.

"Zones 1 to 63 coincide

with a system of wildlife management units which has been developed to serve as a permanent basis for setting seasons and for collecting data on wildlife populations and habitat," Auld said.

"In nearly all cases, moose and deer hunting zone boundaries follow railway lines, roads, rivers and other physical features easily recognized by hunters on the ground."

The minister added that the small game and waterfowl seasons are almost identical to last year's and in most cases have been adjusted to open on the same day of the week as last year's.



The season for the Haliburton men's softball game ended Thursday when Haliburton went down to defeat in a three game playoff series against Lindsay. The local men won the first game in Haliburton, Tuesday

2-1, then dropped the second game in Lindsay Wednesday by a score of 7-4. The series ended with Lindsay's 5-4 victory over the Haliburton men Thursday in Haliburton.

Ladies softball league finals

Haliburton, Minden battle in championship tourneys

by Helen Burk
Monday, August 28, the first game of the semi-finals in the ladies softball league got underway. Haliburton were just coming off giving the Minden Rockcliffe ladies their first defeat of the season and they were up for this game. At the end of four innings Haliburton had the strong Minden team down 9-5. With strong pitching by Nancy Maughan and a clutch hit by Cheryl Maxwell, the Haliburton team took the first game 19-18.

Cindy Scheffee, Nancy Maughan and Cheryl Maxwell had big nights at the plate for Haliburton. Nancy Maughan took the win while Nelda Cully took the loss.

Tuesday night these two teams took to the field in Minden only to see Haliburton's bubble break. The Rockcliffe ladies had an 8-4 lead at the end of three innings. Then they erupted for 12 runs in the fourth, 18 runs in the fifth and 11 in the sixth. The final score was 49-15.

Marg Fielding led the Minden team going 8 for 8 at the plate while Nelda Cully and Helen Burk were 7 for 8 at the plate. Susan Little had a big night for the Haliburton ladies. Lyn Winan took the win while Nancy Maughan took the loss.

On Thursday night these two teams met in Minden for

the second game. This was a close game all the way to the seventh inning with Carnarvon coming out on top 10-6. Donelda and Dalene Donelko led the Minden Jrs. in hitting and fielding. Laurie Brown and Darlene Barnhart were the big hitters for Carnarvon. Belinda Brown won her second game of the play-offs while Donelda Donelko took the loss.

In the other series Carnar-

von played host to the Minden Jrs. in Carnarvon Wednesday night. The Carnarvon ladies came up on top in the first game 17-8. Joan Algar and Heather Thompson led the way for Carnarvon, each hitting home runs. Belinda Brown, just back from an illness, got the win with help in the seventh inning from Marg Darby. Donelda Donelko took the loss for Minden Jrs.

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TUESDAY 7 P.M.
SEPT. 12/78
Sir Sandford Fleming College - Lindsay
Course sponsored by Lindsay Power Squadron

Held at Pickford farm near Kinmount

Cross Country results

The following are the final results of the Cross Country trials held at the farm of Fred and Margaret Pickford near Kinmount.

- Class I - Individual**
1. Gayle Killoran - Solar Hood 7:26
2. Toni Addison - Marksman 8:00
3. Brenda Corner - Aiglonne II, 8:21
4. Mary Walker - Wickham 8:25
5. Al Woodward - El Centador 8:33

- Class II - Pairs**
1. Sheila Ball - Royal, Elizabeth Werk - Chelsey Bun 7:48
2. Gayle Killoran - Solar Hood, Brenda Corner - Aiglonne II, 7:56
3. Mary Walker - Wickham,

- Toni Addison - Marksman 8:19
4. Fay Lehman - George, Beimon Lehman - Centry 8:44
5. Jane Poulsen - Gypsy, Carol Rhodes - Electra 9:08

- Class III - Team**
1. Fay Lehman - George, Benson Lehman - Centry, Maureen Welch - Quaker 6:59
2. Cairine Evans - Red Sailor, Gayle Killoran - Solar Hood, Brenda Corner - Aiglonne II 7:26
3. Lori Armstrong - Coachmaster, Laura Lee Evan - Sunny, Carol Rhodes - Electra 8:04
4. Mary Walker, Toni Addison, Angus Pickford, Chris Ledgewood 9:16

Hunter Pace - 45 min.

1. Jeff Rolph, Judy Rolph
2. Jane Staples, John Staples
3. Rosita Reynaert, Elissa Bernstein
4. Jennifer Austin, Donna Hill
5. Margaret Pickford, Chris Ledgewood
6. Carol Finn, Don Finn



Dents were the order of the day at the Kinmount Fair's demolition derby held Sunday. Both out-of-town and local drivers participated in the meet, which drew hundreds of spectators. At the end of it all, the derby was won by Jim Grant from Toronto.

Trent /Severn News

Over the week preceding August 28, the reservoir storage drop was again less than 1%, holding at 70.7%. This is the second week in succession when rainfall amounted to more than canal requirements. Flows were increased again down the Otonabee to help avert overfilling problems due to wet weather later in the autumn.

Haliburton lakes are drawn down each fall to prepare for spring freshet. The time of completion of this runoff is critical for the following reasons:

- (a) Drawdown after October 31 may cause damage to fish spawn.
- (b) Some lakes become inaccessible as soon as ice forms (especially when chainsaws, etc., must be carried in to cut ice for log changes).
- (c) The dams get dangerous to work on or around as soon as snow and ice are prevalent. Each log change is accompanied by cutting and chipping ice. On some 40 lakes, this becomes onerous.
- (d) A crew of only two men is available to do these jobs. They must also perform maintenance and other functions, such as gauge reading and snow surveys.

As at the end of August, the storage percentage in 1978 was exceeded only once (1972) since 1970.

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Sunday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Monday to Thursday 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

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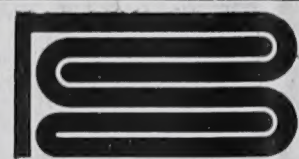
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● It's a fast growing hobby that came to Wilberforce last weekend

Rockhounding: The search for great minerals



An avid rockhound polishes a piece of gemstone for an inlay to a ring. Rockhounds not only hunt for rocks, but they can also create jewellery from the rocks they obtain.



Ken Binskin, a rockhound and owner of the 'Rockhound Rendezvous' in Minden, points out one of the many mineral specimens he and his wife have collected over the years.

by Joe Banks

Rockhounding - it's a hobby that has been growing and growing over the past few years, and as long as there are minerals in the earth, it is likely to keep growing as people become increasingly attracted to beautifully coloured rocks.

Evidence that the hobby of gathering and working with various minerals is growing was illustrated this past week-end when Wilberforce arena was the scene of the first annual Wilberforce Rockhound Festival. Other rock collectors, artisans and just plain interested people showed up at the festival to buy or trade minerals, knick-knacks and jewellery.

Ken and Lynn Binskin, who own and operate the 'Rockhound Rendezvous' rock and gift shop in Wilberforce, were at the festival too, and what they had to offer were colourful minerals raw or set in jewellery, and information on the hobby known as 'rockhounding'.

"My main interest is minerals," said Binskin. "My wife makes most of the jewellery, but I just haven't had the time. I've been keeping busy with other things."

Binskin and his wife originally got involved in the hobby ten years ago, when the couple were living in Brampton. One of their daughters was interested in rocks and brought some home once.

"We developed an interest in them, and now my daughter's not bothering with them at all."

From there, the couple didn't look back. They took several courses on minerals and rock-hunting and became vivid mineral enthusiasts. Binskin was working for hydro at the time, and became dismayed at "the rat race." They moved up to Wilberforce about a year and a half ago and started their business.

ness of making jewellery and collecting minerals.

"It's not a business where you can make a million dollars unless you fall into the pet rock thing, which is really a million to one chance. As long as we can work at something that we enjoy, then it is all we want."

A "rockhound", says Binskin, is someone who is involved in one of the many facets of working with and gathering minerals. The hobby may be simply rock gathering or can involve gathering and creating jewellery out of attractive mineral stones. Things such as

that are similar to ones they have gathered before. So then, the whole method of identifying the rocks must be learned, and then you get into the more scientific thing."

Five or six years ago, says Binskin, rockhounding was the fastest growing hobby in the world next to stamp-collecting, and now it has apparently grown to the point where there are clubs, exhibitions and festivals, such as the one which was held in Wilberforce.

The area around the town itself, has become somewhat of a 'rockhounds paradise' says Binskin, because there

known as "massive formations" or come in large chunks which make poor specimens.

Because the warmer climates contain many of the more rare and attractive minerals, Binskin imports minerals from the U.S., which, in turn, are imported from Africa or Mexico.

"We can make jewellery from minerals in this area, but there are very few kinds which are suitable. We make most of our jewellery from imported material," said Binskin.

"But most mineral collectors come to Wilberforce to collect specimens," he added.

The reason for the area's abundance of minerals, says Binskin, "is very complicated." Geographical changes and glacial movements have caused the rich deposits, but these are only two in hundreds of possible reasons.

When hunting for rock, the best places to look are deserted mines where no one has looked before. Rockhounds, unfortunately, says Binskin, usually go to know locations and look over rock that has been picked over previously.

"When I go out hunting, I look at it differently. Most go out to find a trace of mineral. When I go out, I look for places where no one else has looked, or where no one else has cut into the rock. A pile of rocks with moss on them probably has more material underneath."

Binskin thinks that rockhounding will definitely become more popular in the future. He says that there is an increasing number of shows around the area, and new clubs are forming at a fast rate.

In fact, Binskin says, he will not be surprised if Wilberforce some day has its own club.

"New clubs form about every five years, then they have their first show. Wilberforce may be next - it is a rockhounds' paradise around here," he said.



A 'rock clock' which was on display at the Rockhound exhibition in Wilberforce.

sculptures, knick-knacks, clocks and ashtrays created out of stone can fall under the "rockhound" category.

The rockhound is a person "who is basically interested in beautiful rock specimens and crystalline formations. Very few ever fall away from the hobby once they get started. After that, they develop still more interest, because they may find rocks

are diverse mineral types and formations. It is, however, a "miner's nightmare", since there are only small pockets of each type of mineral scattered about.

There are hundreds of types of minerals near Wilberforce and in surrounding areas, says Binskin, but only about fifty of them will yield good collectors specimens. The remainder are in what is



Rockhounding can make you money, provided you've got the right quantity of attractive rock. Here a rock collector and craftsman displays some of her work, which she hopes to sell to assist her in paying for her hobby.

MOLOU theatre HALIBURTON	SEMI-TOUGH United Artists	REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER United Artists	JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK TO THE MOVIES United Artists	PETER SELLERS IN "BLAKE EDWARDS" United Artists
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Volunteers are desperately needed to head the various committees at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. The present committee's terms are up as of September, 1978. The Centre needs your support.

Please make an effort to attend the next meeting,
September 13th, 1978
at 8:00 p.m.
at the
West Guilford
Recreation Centre
to discuss the
situation and to state your views.

News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

Monday afternoon were movies, only two but both long and interesting. Glen Ford and his son frequently summer in British Columbia an engage in putting on film their experiences, one of which provided the first film. In this was shown the life cycle of the salmon, some of which they catch for food. Their method of barbecuing the fish at meal time was also shown. Some of the salmon they catch are huge, one weighing 45 lbs. In the same film, attention was on oysters as still another item of their outdoor diet, and how easy it is to pick enough oysters for a meal and how easy it is to barbecue them. With this method of cooking they are always a tasty treat. Underwater photography showed the ease with which the picking of the oysters is done from the mud at the bottom of low tide.

The next film presented the wolf, whether as a wild life problem or not. The argument is still not resolved. A university professor who spent four years living among them denies the bad reputation the wolves have acquired. The film presented more of the wolf's life cycle than is usual, even showing their birth and puppyhood. This surely was a very interesting film.

Tuesday morning, Doris and Ham Brown, with their Mrs. Muriel Medley, pianist, paid us a visit for entertainment, with the help of Mr. Charles Plewman, harmonica. We sang many of the old time familiar songs under the leadership of Mrs. Brown. Later as a solo act she presented a skit "Among my souvenirs" meaning a huge bowl on the right buttock, which was the subject of much medical opinion, only to be finally referred to her own devices. The second act was an English comedy skit that was quite humorous, embarrassing some of the men residents. Thanks Doris and Ham.

The Haggis was in receipt of two records containing many hymns from the Lakeside Baptist Mission Circle. We thank you very much for this thoughtful gift. Our American tourist friend Carl Bohne, stayed awhile after visiting Mrs. Ada Pacey to give us a lively medley of popular tunes on the piano. Playing the piano to him seems effortless. Thanks again Carl.

We finally arrived at the day of great moment, - Wintario, the lottery to be held at Wilberforce, and owing to the industry of Mrs. Miriam Lewis all that was left for us to do was board the bus and go. The bus, before leaving Haliburton took on many of the Senior Citizens and over sixty club. It was driven both ways by Mr. Dennis Churlow of Carnarvon. On arriving we were not left waiting around but were ushered into the huge Monmouth arena with the trappings of a T.V. telecast but without any visible cast. It was not long before the intended proceedings began. The whole 100 winning numbers of the Wintario lottery were drawn with a fairly considerable audience, ourselves included, then sealed for the evening telecast. Meanwhile we were given a coffee break. Then with the main event over we were seated to a buffet lunch before we boarded the bus to come back to Extendicare. The numbers drawn netted us some loot. As we entered we were given a card with a number and if the numbers called contained two successive numbers we were given a book of five Wintario tickets for this same drawing. This preliminary netted our group altogether 13 books of five tickets, and for having the last three consecutive numbers, an AM/FM radio was given and we got altogether three.

Coming back we remarked on the beauty of the landscape, hoping that it could remain beautiful, but perish the thought, that would mean an everlasting absence of forest fires, an aim that could well be adopted by the county.

The next film presented the wolf, whether as a wild life problem or not. The argument is still not resolved. A university professor who spent four years living among them denies the bad reputation the wolves have acquired. The film presented more of the wolf's life cycle than is usual, even showing their birth and puppyhood. This surely was a very interesting film.

Honourary membership bestowed

Mervyn Robertson, a charter member of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, has been given an honorary membership in the Rotary Club of Haliburton, the highest award that can be bestowed on a Rotarian. He received the award following many years of diligent and faithful service in the cause of Rotary.

Robertson's work throughout the years did not go unrecognized by the members as he was chosen as the Rotarian of the Year in 1973-74.

He was present when the Rotary Club was first formed in Haliburton and became a charter member on March 2nd, 1944. He was on the Board of Directors in 1945 and 1946 and was Vice President in 1947. In 1948-49 he became the President of the club.

Through the years he has been involved on numerous committees. He was chairman of Vocation Service 1944-45, chairman of Club Service 1945-46 and 1946-47, chairman of the attendance committee 1949-50 and Fellowship Chairman 1950-51. His real interest seemed to be with crippled children and he was chairman of the Crippled Children's Committee from 1963 to 1970.

The Kinmount Flower Show was held this year in the arena at the Fair Grounds for the first time, on Thursday, August 17. The new location was chosen to accommodate the more than three hundred exhibits which have been crowded in past years. The somewhat stark surroundings were partitioned off by cedar saplings provided by Guy Scott, and one side of the exhibit area was brightened by the colourful hanging basket display. On the other side were tea tables with gay cloths and table centres.

Obituary - Franklin Thomas Anderson



Franklin Thomas Anderson

by Creighton Feir

Franklin Thomas Anderson, a long time resident of Haliburton, is dead at the age of 63. He died suddenly at Haliburton on Tuesday, August 29, 1978.

The late Frank Anderson was born in Oshawa, Ontario and as a young man took up a position with the main Canadian Tire Store in Toronto in the days when the store clerks operated on roller skates.

A veteran of the second world war, he went overseas with the Canadian Army in 1942. When the war was over he returned to his old job with Canadian Tire in Toronto where he worked for a short time and shortly after this he decided to come to Haliburton. For his first job in Haliburton he teamed up with Jack Lyons as news reporter for a local newspaper.

Following his newspaper career, Rex Boice owner of Boice Motors Garage which was located in the building now occupied by Haliburton

by the colourful hanging basket display. On the other side were tea tables with gay cloths and table centres. Prior to the show, gardens of exhibitors had been judged by Mrs. Marina McLennan of Fenelon Falls. The trophy for the best garden was awarded to Mrs. Barbara Fountain, one of our youngest members. The trophy is provided by Mrs. Irene McElwain, who is an Honorary Officer and a

Red & White approached him to manage the business. He spent many years in this position during which time he played a big part in the operation of the garage business. A few years ago he joined Brohm & Leighton as a salesman in the real estate business and just recently when Brohm & Leighton dissolved partnership he went to sell real estate for R.J. Brohm, real estate broker. He was listing a piece of property near Haliburton at the time of his death.

Frank was a member of the Masonic Order, a former member of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, a member of Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton.

The late Frank Anderson was a great sports fan and an ardent curler. He was a member of the Haliburton Curling Club for many years and skipped many rinks in local play as well as bonspiels both in Haliburton and other centres. He loved the game of hockey and attended many hockey games in Haliburton as a spectator and supporter of the local teams.

As a member of the local Legion he played a big part when the Legion was first organized in Haliburton and was one of the main spark plugs when the first Legion was built here.

Frank was always interested in community right up to the time of his death and always showed a great interest in the progress of the community. He served 10 years as a member of the Community Centres Board and played a large part on the board when the present Dysart Community Centre was constructed in Haliburton. He was one of the original members of the Dysart Planning Board and during the past two years was chairman of the Committee of Adjustment. Frank was also one of the men who started an organization that built Skyline Park. It had always been one of his dreams to put this park at its present location on the top of the mountain overlooking Haliburton. He played a big part in this community and will be sadly missed.

I knew Frank very well and we became very good friends. I always found him to be a man who used great judgement on various business matters and from time to time I would go to him to get his opinion on matters that I just

couldn't seem to come up with an answer to. His ability to solve problems and come up with good advice was outstanding. I always enjoyed having a conversation with him and on many occasions we would discuss such topics as local affairs, sports, politics and business matters.

The late Frank Anderson is survived by his wife, Clara (Kell) Watt and he was the dear brother of John William of Oshawa, Mrs. Roy Thompson (Evelyn) of Collingwood and Mrs. William Caswell (Alice) of Barrie.

He rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Thursday, August 31st at 7:30 p.m. Cremation followed.

charter member of the society.

Mrs. Pat Campbell, of Campbell's Garden Centre, Minden was the Judge for the show. Her clerical assistants on her rounds were Mrs. Muriel Nightingale, and Miss Leslie Brown.

The winner of the highest number of points was Mrs. Mary Hartin. She is a consistent winner of this prize, and works very hard on her exhibits.

The prize for the second highest number of points went to Guy Scott.

The organizers say they were pleased to see more children's exhibits this year. The children do very well with their wildflower exhibits and animal caricatures.

Visitors to the show were served tea, and the kitchen was manned by Mrs. Mary

Guillemin in the afternoon, and Mrs. Margaret Fischer in the evening, with man hard working assistants.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Aileen Chiddicks, (Assistant Director of Ontario Horticultural Society District 4) and Mr. Richard Holbrook. Raffle prizes, \$10. Sears certificates, were won by

Mrs. Florence Schlosser and Bradley Hartin.

Half hourly bus service was maintained by Mrs. Alice Pearson with her school bus, from the main street of Kinmount.

The organizers are grateful to Bill Scott for making the new premises available to them.

Pioneer Museum visitors

Some of the visitors to the Haliburton Pioneer Museum during the last few days were:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raabe - Hamburg, W. Germany, Prosper & Helen Terry - Toronto, The Coskeys - Oshawa, The Springmans - Mississauga, Mr. & Mrs. D. Manley - Kenne, Ont., Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Sheetz - Tionesta, Pa., Mr. & Mrs. Philip

Passmore - Uxbridge, Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Sheetz - Strongsville, Ohio, Mr. & Mrs. R. Stranca - Middlebury Hts., Ohio, P. Williams - Wales, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Eagen - Chatham, Larry Jeffery - Aylmer, Norm & Jane Crowe - Youngstown, N.Y., The barnard Family - Madoc, Mr. & Mrs. M. Jackson - Don Mills, Florence Abbott - Toronto.

Cont'd page 12

A Message from New Life ...

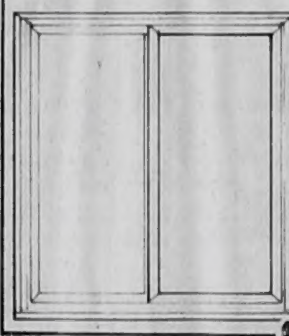
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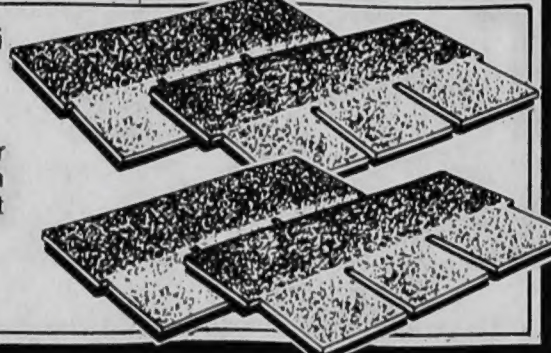
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YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY
9:50 am-Sunday School

11:00 am-Worship Service
7:00 pm-Evening Service

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PASTOR: G.W. BLAKLEY

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FALL COURSES

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COUNTY

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CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION

The following courses are open to anyone in the community with an interest in the subject, and are designed to help you make more productive use of leisure time. Many can open doors to enjoyable new hobbies, or lead to other activities.

REGISTRATION: For further information or to register, telephone Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 457-1680. Or, you may fill out the application form printed below for your convenience, and mail it to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, P.O. Box 339, HALIBURTON, Ontario KOM 1S0

DAYTIME COURSES

DISCUSSION FOR WOMEN

Come out for a lively discussion group on topics of interest to women. This is an opportunity to exchange views with informed speakers and meet other women with similar concerns. The moderator for this course is Mrs. Dawn Brohman. Topics will include:

Sept. 20 - Stereotypes in the Media, Mrs. Heather Gardiner, B.A./B.L.S.
Sept. 27 - Couples Sharing Responsibilities, Videotape from the "Are You Listening" Series
Oct. 4 - The Wise Consumer, Mrs. Anne Rowan, Dept. of Consumer Affairs
Oct. 11 - Decorating With Houseplants, Mrs. Pat Campbell, Campbells Garden Centre
Oct. 18 - LEARNING DISABILITIES - Panel Discussion
Oct. 25 - Women's Total Health, Dr. J. Ballard
Time: Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1978, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. - 6 sessions
Place: Haliburton United Church
Fee: \$20.00
If there is sufficient demand, babysitting for pre-schoolers will be available for an additional cost of \$5.00 per child for the series.

BUDGET CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

This course is designed for those with some sewing skill who wish to keep their children well dressed for less. During this eight week course the instructor will demonstrate: sewing children's T-shirts, polo-pyjamamas, slacks and jeans, underwear and more. All techniques used for children's clothing can be applied equally to adult clothing.

INSTRUCTOR: Mrs. Shirley Rydmen has been sewing for many years and has previously taught sewing with Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton.

TIME: Monday, Sept. 18, 1978, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. 8 sessions

PLACE: Minden United Church

FEE: \$25.00

If there is sufficient demand, babysitting for pre-schoolers will be available for an additional cost of \$5.00 per child for the series.

HOME REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE

Tired of leaky taps and drawers that stick? High heating bills and lamps that need new plugs? This course is for women and men who want to learn the basics about home repairs and maintenance, and do simple projects themselves. Installing insulation properly, fixing taps, sinks, drains, and replacing broken windows, are some of the topics this course will cover. Where possible, the students will actually do the repairs as well as learn the theory. The instructor hopes to keep some flexibility in the course so that specific needs may be accommodated.

INSTRUCTOR: John Miller has been a teacher for a number of years. He has spent considerable time in maintenance work on a part-time basis and is currently engaged full time in the appliance service field.

TIME: Thursday, Sept. 21, 1978, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. 6 sessions

PLACE: Haliburton United Church

FEE: \$20.00

If there is sufficient demand, babysitting for pre-schoolers will be available for an additional cost of \$5.00 per child for the series.

ABOUT CHILDREN

In an informal group setting, this course will give parents an opportunity to discuss with a knowledgeable leader, relations with their children. Some of the topics to be covered include: understanding children's feelings, discipline and setting limits, sexuality, childhood development.

INSTRUCTOR: Mr. Brian Turner, M.A. has a background in community mental health and treatment centres for emotionally disturbed children, and has been a consultant to the Group Home Project with the Dept. of Corrections. He is the father of three children.

TIME: Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1978, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. 6 sessions

PLACE: Minden United Church

FEE: \$20.00

If there is sufficient demand, babysitting for pre-schoolers will be available for an additional cost of \$5.00 per child for the series.

EVENING CLASSES

INTRODUCTORY WEAVING

This course will include planning and making a warp, putting it on the loom and making it using basic patterns. Loom control and finishing techniques will also be included. Each student will use a floor loom.

Class size is limited to 11 students.

Materials will be available from the instructor.

INSTRUCTOR: Judy Chapman has been weaving and selling her works for several years. This year Judy won a weaving award at The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Summer Exhibition.

TIME: Wednesday, October 4 - November 8, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

PLACE: Lakeview School

FEE: \$30.00

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN

This course is designed to teach you to express yourself assertively when dealing with family, friends, merchants, employers, and others. Learning to understand and exercise your own rights without infringing on the rights of others, expressing differences of opinion, saying "no" without feeling guilty, giving and receiving praise, are some of the topics which will be covered. Learn how to express yourself effectively and assertively.

INSTRUCTORS: Sandra Fecht, B.A. and Blanche Turner, M.A. have experience in group work, personal development and education. They have recently participated in Assertiveness Training Workshops in Peterborough.

TIME: Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1978, 8 - 10 p.m. 8 sessions

PLACE: Lakeview Centre

FEE: \$25.00

A SECOND LOOK

Is it time to take a second look at yourself and what you want to do in life?

This 8-session course designed for women, will focus on learning more about your potential, strengths and aspirations. The program will make use of group discussion, recommended reading material, and opportunity for aptitude/interest testing. Topics will include decision-making, women and work, adult development, setting goals and attaining them. "A Second Look" will be of value to women of any age considering new directions/alternatives.

INSTRUCTOR: Linda Page, Ph.D. teaches adult education at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay.

TIME: Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1978, 8 - 10 p.m. 8 sessions

PLACE: Minden United Church

FEE: \$25.00

POTTERY CLASSES

TIME: Monday, September 18th, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 19th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 20th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 20th, 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

PLACE: Lakeview School

Registration will be taken and fees paid at the first class. NOTE: For further information - see Coming Events in this week's paper.

CERAMICS WORKSHOP

INSTRUCTOR: Rodger Kerslake

September 30 - October 1

FEE: \$30.00

This workshop will cover throwing enclosed and lidded forms (with all types of lids depending on the function) and bowl forms with emphasis on trimmed feet. There will also be slide presentations and discussion of Ceramic methods and processes.

RODGER KERSLAKE

Rodger Kerslake is a highly respected artist and teacher, and has conducted numerous workshops throughout Canada. He has participated in exhibitions, is represented in collections nationally and internationally, and is currently on the Ceramics faculty of Georgian College.

FRESCO PAINTING

INSTRUCTOR: Erika Reisenberger

September 30 - October 1

FEE: \$35.00 (fee includes materials)

This is a two-day workshop designed to provide information and "live" experience in a painting technique used for the marvellous paintings in the palace of Knossos in Crete and later made famous by artists like Michelangelo. In Fresco painting, the painting surface is the freshly plastered wall, and the paint is the pure pigment itself. This course is of special interest to art teachers and other inquisitive people who want to know what technique is behind some of our treasures in art history. Some previous painting experience would be helpful.

ERIKA REISENBERGER

Erika Reisenberger studied sculpture and painting in Stockholm, Sweden. In her postgraduate studies she specialized in concrete and monumental mural techniques. She participated in several juried group shows in Canada and abroad and had solo exhibitions of her work in Canada, Sweden and the U.S.A. Her teaching experience includes Artists in Schools projects at Toronto and North York schools, artist in residence at Simon's Rock College in Massachusetts, and a continuing engagement with the Inner City Angels in Toronto.

BALLET

Ballet instruction for Preschoolers ... adult. These classes will follow the Royal Academy of Dancing Program.

INSTRUCTOR: Jennifer Taylor operates a school of dancing in Lindsay and taught classes in Minden from January to June in 1978.

TIME: Saturdays, September 30 - December 9 (excluding Sat. Oct. 7)

PLACE: Archer Stouffer School, Minden

FEE: \$25.00/10 week session

Dancing I - Ages 4-6 - Time: 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Dancing II - Ages 7-10 - Time: 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Dancing III - Ages 11-Adult - Time: 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

New students PLEASE NOTE: Please call Sir Sandford Fleming College, 457-1680 for information on dress for Ballet.

JUNIOR SQUASH Ages 10 - 18

Students in this class will be learning and working with the fundamentals of Squash. Each student must provide their own squash racket.

INSTRUCTORS: will be A level Squash Club Members

TIME: Saturdays, Oct. 1 - Dec. 2

Class I: 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Class II: 11:00 - 12:00 a.m.

PLACE: Haliburton Squash Club

FEE: \$20.00

MIXED SOCIAL BADMINTON

Each evening will include instruction for those who wish it and playing time for both beginners and more experienced players. Players must supply their own rackets and birds.

INSTRUCTOR: Glen Scully is a teacher at the Haliburton High School. He has instructed in this very popular course for five years.

TIME: Tuesdays, Sept. 26 - Nov. 28, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

PLACE: Haliburton High School

FEE: \$20.00

THEATRE

Fundamentals of acting and general stagecraft, including voice training and movement. All participants will be involved in a series of Improvisations, sketches and one Act plays.

INSTRUCTOR: Dennis Sweeting has been the producer of the Kawartha Summer Theatre for several years. He is one of Canada's foremost adjudicators, has directed plays across Canada and is the past consultant in Drama at the State University of New York.

TIME: Mondays, October 2 - December 4, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

PLACE: Minden, Haliburton. Please call for information on location - 457-1680

FEE: \$30.00

FURNITURE REFINISHING

This program will instruct people in the techniques of wood identification, stripping, refinishing, bleaching, staining and minor repairs. Students will work on their own piece of furniture which must be transported and stored. A list of material needed will be provided on registration.

INSTRUCTOR: Jim Burns is the owner-operator of a Furniture Refinishing Shop in Lindsay

TIME: Mondays, Oct. 5 - Nov. 23, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

PLACE: Lakeview School

FEE: \$35.00

BALLROOM DANCING

This class will include: Fox Trot, Jive or Swing, Cha Cha, Waltz Steps and Disco Dancing.

INSTRUCTOR: Marion Huphries and Ken Atkinson of the Ken Atkinson School of Dancing. Ken is choreographer for CTV, for several TV specials including the September premiere of Circus. The school operates numerous classes in Barrie, Peterborough and Lindsay.

TIME: Tuesdays, Oct. 10 - Dec. 12

PLACE: Minden - location to be announced

FEE: \$35.00

NATURAL DYE WORKSHOP

This dye shop should be of interest to Spinners, Weavers or Rug Hookers. Students will be introduced to selection of available dye materials (flowers and weeds) and will experiment with colour change on natural fleece (both white and grey). Materials will be supplied by the instructor.

INSTRUCTOR: Harriet Boon is a teacher in Georgian College's Spinning Program. She operates a sheep farm in Southwestern Ontario.

TIME: Sept. 19 - 20, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Lakeview School

FEE: \$25.00 including materials

HORSEMANSHIP FOR CHILDREN

This course is designed for those with little or no experience in riding. The classes will be small, to enable the instructor to give individual attention. Instruction will be mainly practical and will cover grooming, putting on tack, mounting, balance walking and trotting. Students with previous instruction will concentrate mainly on riding techniques.

INSTRUCTOR: Norm Hobbs is a professional rider and owns and operates the Blue Ridge Riding Stable in Haliburton.

TIME: Saturdays, Sept. 23 - Oct. 28, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

PLACE: Blue Ridge Riding Stables

FEE: \$25.00

SQUASH CLASSES

These classes will provide students of all levels with instruction in the techniques of squash. Instruction will be given in racket ball if enough interest is shown.

INSTRUCTORS: A level Squash Members

TIME: Wednesdays, Oct. 4 - Nov. 22

Class I - 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Class II - 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

PLACE: Haliburton Squash Club

FEE: \$20.00

CERAMICS RAKU WORKSHOP

This workshop will include Handbuilding Techniques along with the design and decoration processes used in Raku firing.

INSTRUCTOR: Tim de Rose is presently operating a studio called Wilton Pottery near Kingston. Tim has been an instructor with the School of Fine Arts for the past two years.

TIME: October 24, 25 & 26, 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Lakeview School

FEE: \$35.00

CHILDREN'S GYMNASIUM PROGRAM

This class is designed for children aged 5 - 8. Students will participate in preliminary gymnastics, active play and movement games.

INSTRUCTOR: John Fitzgerald who is a sport enthusiast, who has taught primary school in Haliburton for six years. This year he will be teaching at the High School level.

TIME: Saturdays, October 7 - November 25, 10:00 - 12:00 a.m.

PLACE: Haliburton, for further information contact Sir Sandford Fleming College (457-1680)

FEE: \$20.00

TYPING

This course is open to people interested in learning typing for personal use. Instruction will include keyboard control, correspondence and tabulation. This program could be useful to students, business or community organization people. Students must supply their own typewriters.

INSTRUCTOR: Stella McLean has been a commercial teacher in Haliburton County for many years.

TIME: Tuesdays, Sept. 26 - Nov. 27, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

PLACE: Archie Stouffer School

FEE: \$25.00

FALL WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

FALL COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY

INSTRUCTOR: Patti Parton or Nancy Fairley

September 30 - October 1

FEE: \$30.00

This course will cover some "do's" and "don'ts" and making maximum use of the weather, scenery, and subjects available.

NANCY FAIRLEY AND PATTI PARTON

Nancy and Patti own and operate Visual Heights House of Photography in the rural area of King Township where they give colour photographic courses and seminars. Both are photographic lecturers, judges, and exhibitors with international awards to their credit. They are known for their artistic, imaginative and sensitive audio visual presentations. Both are dedicated to the belief that photography is an art which should be a learning, sharing and enjoyable experience.

LANDSCAPE PAINTING FOR FUN

INSTRUCTOR: Edwin Matthews

September 30 - October 1

FEE: \$30.00

Students will learn how to prepare canvases and sketch in acrylics from the surrounding rural scenes. These sketches will then be translated into finished paintings.

EDWIN MATTHEWS

Edwin Matthews has been painting for 35 years. He has paintings in the collections of Ford Motor Company, Outboard Marine, E.B. Eddy Company, Canflo Mines and many others. Mr. Matthews owns a gallery called Gallery on the Lake, located in Buckhorn, near Peterborough, and is a very popular instructor at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

TEXTILE PRINTING WORKSHOP

INSTRUCTOR: Pam Norman

September 30 and October 1

FEE: \$30.00

Students in this program will learn to design and print on cloth for wall hangings, T-shirts, designer clothing, banners, quilts, stuffed objects etc., using silk screen printing. Included will be design and colour theory, various stencil techniques, multi-colour printing, and registration for repeat designs (yardage).

PAM NORMAN

Pam Norman is a graduate of Sheridan School of Design in dye technology and printing. She has been instructing from 1973 to 1975 with Mohawk College. Mrs. Norman's work has been shown at the O'Keefe Center, Michigan Craft Show and Lansing, Community College, Michigan.

FRAMING WORKSHOP

INSTRUCTOR: Alan Oddy

September 30 and October 1, 9:00 - 5:00

FEE: \$30.00

This workshop will cover design concepts relating to framing, matt cutting, cutting and joining frames, finishing new and refinishing old frames, mounting and stretching, and the use of fabrics on mats and frames. Students may bring any article, craft, print, photo, drawing, etc., for framing. All materials (framing, matting, masonite and glass) are available from the instructor.

ALAN ODDY

Alan Oddy operates the Alan Gallery and Studio in Hamilton where he is a professional framer. He has taught workshops in framing for Mohawk College, Fanshawe College, Hamilton Board of Education and several others throughout Ontario.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION & REGISTRATION FOR FALL WEEKEND WORKSHOPS
CALL SIR SANDFORD FLEMING OFFICE - 457-1680**

NAME: _____ COURSES: _____

ADDRESS: _____ TELEPHONE NO. _____

2ND PREFERENCE IF COURSE IS FILLED: _____

Cheque in the amount of _____ enclosed

Please MAIL TO: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.

District News

Chatting with Irene

It hardly seems possible that we have reached the month of September. Remember the old rhyme we used to say "School days, school days, good old golden rule days." One never hears it any more, but from talking to some students it seems that the most of them are glad to be back into routine again just as we were. Just think of all those who are starting Kindergarten this year; how proud they will be to at last be on their way. When I started school I just had to cross the road, but these little ones, at least most of them, have to leave early and travel by bus to the schools, lunch box in hand. What a long day it will be. Luckily they will have a day in between to rest up, but I bet they will love being part of the school crowd.

Before I continue, several mistakes must be rectified. In the paper two weeks ago the Chili sauce recipe had apples mentioned twice; the second time should have read 4 large onions. Last week the twice that Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were mentioned should have read Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan. My apology for both errors, it seems my thoughts race faster than my fingers.

Don't forget that this coming Saturday September 9 if the Kinetite Flea Market at the Fire Hall. It starts at 11 a.m. or a little before if possible. Proceeds for C.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cade of Mississauga spent the holiday week-end in their cottage on Little Bob Lake.

One always gets a funny feeling up their spine, at least I do when the fire siren sounds. The cottage at Horseshoe Lake was too far gone Sunday night when the siren arrived, but they travelled really fast along Prince Street and did their best to reach the lake in time. Seeing the traffic on the highway I often wonder how they manage there. Isn't there a rule to pull off to the side when the siren of both ambulance and fire engines are heard? They way some travel it is to be hoped they can avoid an accident. You know some people seem to think that when they see signs with 80 km/h that means 80 miles per hour not 50 m.p.h.

Morley Mason of Bala visited the Ron Redgers last week.

The United Church ladies hosted a bridal shower last Thursday evening for Miss Pam Windover. It was a surprise to Pam and she received many lovely and varied gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Grummet and Drew of Malton have been visiting with Mrs. Ethel Harrison this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bumister and sons of Mississauga spent the week-end in the village.

I have just heard the Mr. Leonard Stinson of Halls Lake is so ill that he is now in a Peterborough Hospital. We all hope he improves very soon.

The Roy Andersons have their son Bill from New Brunswick visiting with them at present.

I always read "Feir Play" each week and I agree that some of the prize money may not be as high as at some other fairs, but I have checked other fair books and found that on the whole this county fair can hold its own in most of the prizes. As I have said many times, more people are needed to help both at meetings and at fair time, so Mr. Feir, you sure would be welcome as a new member of new ideas as would as many more people as you can bring with you. This is a county fair which has been alive for 114 years, but it needs more new blood, so please let some new faces be at the next meeting.

Who has enjoyed a dip in the salt water of the ocean? I have found out that if you want a salt water bath just put 1 cup of coarse salt in warm bath water. For all of us who can not have a bath in the ocean this is terrific and there is no need of a shower after. Your soap does the trick. How did I find out? Well, I got a booklet from Pickles "N" Things; department "P" Domtar Chemicals Ltd. Sifto sale Division; P.O. Box 7212; Montreal, Quebec, H3C 3M3

Mrs. Fred Gillespie, Sun City Arizona, and Ms. Gladys Hall of Delaware have been visiting the Gillespie cottage at Hawk Lake and Mrs. Edith Welch here in Minden. Upon returning home Mrs. Gillespie is planning another trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan had as guests over the week-end, Mr. & Mrs. Bud Kernohan, and daughters Cindy & Julie of Whitby. Also last week Karen & Michael Bibeau of Brooklin visited with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and sons of Downsview spent the week-end with Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Coulter.

The Womens Institute are planning their fall bus trip for the 27th of September. Members are asked to have their names in to Mrs. Annie Kernohan before September 16. That will allow time for others to have time to fill up the extra places. More details about this next week.

Mr. & Mrs. Ron Welch of Frankford visited with Mrs. Edith Welch on Sunday.

As I have said everything needs new ideas and at the Library - Museum meeting last Wednesday evening this was proven true.

There were a lot of new faces as well as good ideas, and it was very satisfying to know that things are starting to shape up. There are to be meetings the first Monday of each month starting in October, so keep that date in mind. A plan committee has been formed to complete the

plans for the architect. This committee composed of Ruth Gorrie, Judy Phillips, Lil Rawlins, Dr. Jamieson, Len Lonsberry, Laura Kirkwood, Stan Blears and librarian Jeanne Sears, have already had a meeting, so I hear.

A finance committee has also been appointed but to date cannot be named as some have not yet been contacted, but they are already on the job and you will hear more about them later. It sure looks as if everything is under control.

Adios and take care now.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Some of our local young people will be off to Toronto this week-end to further their education. Laurie, daughter of Gerry and Joyce Bartley will be starting a two year Laboratory Technician course at the Toronto Institute of Technology. Her first year will be academic while during her second year she will be doing practical lab work in a hospital. Connie, daughter of Bob and Irene Brohm will enter a secretarial science course at Ryerson Institute. This is usually a four year course but Connie has enough credits to start into the second year of the course and will only have to spend 3 years to complete it.

Kathy, daughter of Mrs. Joan Gillett is enrolled at Herzing Institute in a Legal Secretary's course. Brian Bartley who spent most of the summer employed by Esso in British Columbia, will be back at the University of Toronto in third year Chemical Engineering and John Brohm will be in second year engineering at Queen's University, Kingston. We wish them all well in their studies for the upcoming school year. Laurie's lovely soprano voice will be missed in the United Church choir each Sunday but what price for a higher education?

While travelling on Highway 121, south of Kilmount early Monday, my husband and I noticed the site of the former laundry and 4 unit apartment building that was still smoldering after an early morning blaze. There was very little left except the chimney and cement walls and it was most fortunate that no one was living in the building at the time of the fire. We were on our way to Walsten's Limited to purchase a brush to clean our chimney. Last year to cut down on our fuel oil bill, we replaced our Franklin stove with an air tight wood burning stove that seemed to do a very adequate job of heating our two storey six room house. However, after a chimney fire, we decided that we should purchase a proper brush to clean the chimney from time to time. We bought a spring steel brush to fit the eight inch flue in the chimney and hope to avoid chimney fires this winter.

We extend a welcome to Earl and Brenda Liscombe of Coboconk who recently purchased the home, situated on east side of Highway 35 near Laxton south boundary line road and formerly owned by Mrs. Muriel Green. We hope that your stay will be a pleasant one.

While listening to my favorite F.M. station C.H.A.Y., Barrie on Saturday, August 26, I was most pleased and surprised to hear a song, "The Next Step" dedicated to me. I do not know who sent in the dedication to the station but thank you, whoever you are, and I am happy that I had the station tuned in at that time and heard the announcement.

The Laxton, Digby, Longford Township office will be closed from September 11 to September 23, inclusive while our clerk-treasurer enjoys a well earned holiday. Your August 31 taxes are now past due.

On Tuesday evening, August 29, four of our local firemen attended the mutual

Cont'd. page 12

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

Visitors of Mrs. Mary Lirrick last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Nyle of North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. F. MacDonald of Montreal and Mrs. M. E. Quinlan of Ottawa.

Sincere sympathy to the relatives of Bill Cameron, Bill lived here in his younger years though he has lived at Burnt River for sometime. He rested at the Cameron funeral home here.

Mrs. Joe Warburton of Minden visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Nesbitt last week.

This is a busy week-end with the long holiday and the many vacationers return to their homes and the children return to school.

Fires are still a hassle for the firemen. On the week-end, the laundry building at Kilmount was destroyed. I trust there will be no more fires to report for a while.

The U.S. dollar is worth \$1.15 today (Friday). If you are planning an American holiday you sure will need lots of you know what!

Construction on the new bank is making good progress. The old building was in a bad location in that it was so close to the street and a busy corner. The new building is going to be nearer the

watch for oncoming traffic before you enter the highway; they have a good turnout.

News is scarce this week-end but I hope I can track down something interesting for next week-end.

Mr. & Mrs. Kernohan celebrate anniversary

by Ada Gibbs

On Sunday, August 27, 1978, an open house was held at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kernohan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kernohan (nee Martha Gibson) were married at her parents home at Woodville, Ont., Aug. 28, 1918 and came to Minden to live where they farmed for several years on what was known as the James Fairfield farm.

Winter times found Hugh off to a lumber camp with his team to get work. This life continued for a possible twenty-five years.

Mrs. Kernohan was a wonderful school teacher wherever she taught. I was one of her pupils at the Scotch Line school, and it was a pupil's own fault if he or she didn't make progress. Altogether Mrs. Kernohan taught for some thirty odd years.

At the celebration of the couple's 60th Anniversary, Hughena, the daughter (Mrs. Clarence Redner and her family Pat, Ray and Susan were present) as also was Ivan, the son and his family.

Cont'd. page 12

Maple Lake News

by Ada Gibbs

Our summer is waning, but we have high hopes that September will favour us with more of the beautiful weather. A friend remarked to me the other day that there aren't many birds here now. Does that perhaps mean an early autumn. Let's be prepared.

The busy days at Stanhope Library have come to an end as of the end of August. However, our readers should remember the September Library hours are Mondays and Wednesdays 7-9 p.m., and Saturdays 2-4 p.m. What about those overdue books? Are they all back on the shelves, or if not, don't forget there's a good "Book Drop" at your disposal.

The Rev. Gerald Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and family have returned home to Ilderton after their month's holiday at their lake property.

Ray and LeeAnne Redner and little son, Stephen, of Alban, Ont. were with the Clarence Redners over a

recent week-end.

Mrs. E. Matthews and Mrs. Whittaker of Colborne, Ont. attended the anniversary party held at Hyland Crest Home in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kernohan.

Miss Georgina Mahaffey of Agincourt is visiting with Ada and Wilbert Gibbs over Labour Day week-end.

All Maple Lake neighbours and friends of Mrs. Helen Down will be very sorry to learn of her passing in Oshawa, early last week. We understand the funeral was Friday. To Mr. Elmer Down, his immediate family, relatives and friends the sympathy of our community is extended.

Having been away when the Walk-a-thon took place, I'd like to congratulate all walkers who were successful in helping raise such a tidy sum, in aid of the recreation committee. I believe I still have some debts to pay, in this respect, to those I sponsored.

Construction on the new bank is making good progress. The old building was in a bad location in that it was so close to the street and a busy corner. The new building is going to be nearer the

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
 AND MINDEN RECORDER

Haliburton Highlights by Creighton Feir

From time to time people have suggested to me that it's just about time that I got off this kick of criticizing everything and started to give people some credit for what they are doing. If a person or an organization deserve some thanks or credit for what they are doing or have done I will certainly see that they get it and I think I have done this in the past. As far as criticism is concerned I don't think that any of us would grow or progress if we can't stand to be told that we are wrong in what we are doing. If all of us sit back and say to ourselves, oh everything is just wonderful and we don't want to speak out in case we'll rock the boat. Well, we've got news for you, this just isn't the way things work and things are not all that rosy. We would have a better community if more people would speak out on various issues instead of sitting back and saying, "Oh well, what can I do about it." I do have to agree that it should be good constructive criticism and that if we have a beef about something that we should also be prepared to come up with a solution whether it be right or wrong.

Rev. Grant MacDonald of the United Church in Kitchener who has a summer cottage on Drag Lake was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Rev. MacDonald who has spoken to the Rotary club last year gave his usual inspirational talk. For those of you who have never had the opportunity to listen to Rev. MacDonald you can hear one of his services on CKCO TV every Sunday at 11 a.m. on channel 11.

Just recently I took the opportunity to walk around the new proposed park that will be constructed in the area of the CNR station and Head Lake and will also take in the Rotary Beach area. After looking it over I walked home thinking of the many great possibilities and things that can be done to make this a park that will draw in visitors from all over Ontario. Just a few weeks ago I had the pleasure of seeing the model and viewing colored slides on this wonderful project which we understand will get underway this month. It seems to be a dream come true and when completed we picture this as another Ontario Place only on a smaller scale. This new park will certainly be a credit to the village of Haliburton and surrounding area and a place where everyone can take their families for a picnic, entertainment, relaxation and there will be plenty of attractions for the children. This will not only be an exciting place for the local people to go from the county but it will also be a great tourist attraction. If you haven't already seen the model it is on display at the municipal office at Haliburton.

The Haliburton Hockey Haven have concluded their sessions at the Haliburton Arena and the ice will soon be coming out and necessary repairs can be made before the hockey season gets underway. In an effort to help meet the arena expenses this coming winter we must have a good hockey club. This means that we must have a good junior hockey club that's going to be a winner. Let's hope that the talent is here in Haliburton County that will give us a team that will be crowd pleasing and hopefully bring use a championship to the village. Last year the Juniors were a good team and let's hope that this year's club will be even better. Dollar for dollar hockey is still your cheapest entertainment.

The Rotary District Conference will be held in Sudbury on October 12th, 13th and 14th. Several couples from the Rotary Club of Haliburton have already spoken for reservations so the local club should be well represented.

Some of the bulbs in the street lights that have been blown out around the village were replaced last week by Al Blanchard and his crew.

The Aikmans have made a major addition to their cottage on Highland Wood Drive, a sun deck and a double window, part of their objective of permanent residence. Jim and Vi are ardent golfers and last Friday Jim made a hole in one at PineStone's third green, seemingly to set off celebrations of their thirtieth anniversary. Following a warm up party at the Springer's residence a dinner party was held at Mr. Fogg's attended by friends from Buffalo, N.Y. and hosted by the charming Frances Kressler, also a summer resident of the lake.

Just recently I had quite a visit from a friend of mine from Scarborough who has a cottage in the area. We were discussing the annual Haliburton Rotary Club's annual summer carnival parade and he told me that he has been in charge of parades in Scarborough for several years and he certainly came up with some good ideas when it comes to operating a parade. He also told me of the annual torchlight parade held in Scarborough every New Year's Eve. Instead of going out on his evening for a big drunk they hold this parade which ends at the Scarborough Civic Centre. It's a family night when the entire family can get out together join in the parade and have a grand night of activities at the arena which include skating and other events. This is certainly a good idea and one that should be tried out here.

Now that the hockey season will soon be with us again, it's time to congratulate all those men and women who put in hours at the arena each winter looking after the minor hockey in one capacity or the other. It seems that every year it's getting harder to find people that will come forward to help out with these boys who want to be part of the minor hockey organization. The reason seems to be that many who coach, referee, manage or what have you are getting sick, sore and tired of the abuse they have to take from parents and fans at the practices and the games. These people must realize that the men and women who are part of minor hockey are giving freely of their time and do not deserve to be abused, but are to be congratulated on their efforts for helping out. Let's not forget that if you keep your kid on the ice, then you will keep him out of hot water.

Interdenominational Vacation Bible School which met from Monday, August 14th to Friday, August 18th this year at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton was a great success. 90 children were registered in the program with the theme "Sing a new song" and the children did just that as they learned many new songs and choruses and also learned bible stories connected with David. All in all it was a very good week for all concerned.

Village museum visitors

From page 8
onto, P. L. Dingwell - Agincourt, Joyce & Janet Clark - Toronto, David Wells - Austin, Texas, Mrs. John T. Burns - Kerrville, Texas, Cynthia Carter & Scott - Peterborough, Dianne Brydon - Ottawa, The Ewings - Toronto, Ruth D. Nute - Sandy Hook, Conn., The Chassons - Nova Scotia, Murry Carson - London, England, P. J. O'Connor - Sault Ste. Marie, Ruth LeGault - St. Anne De Bellevue, Que., Mr.

& Mrs. J. A. Hicks - Milton, Karen Ayotte - Young's Point, Ont., Margaret & Hal Price - Toronto, Mr. & Mrs. N. McLeod - Toronto, Mr. & Mrs. B. D. Salisbury - Belleville, The MacFarlanes - Toronto, P. Horton - Willowdale, Mr. & Mrs. W. J. McMullan - Niagara Falls, Ont., Mr. & Mrs. D. E.

Blundell - Tunbridge Wells, England, Mr. & Mrs. Gula - St. Catharines, Art & Beryl Dunsmore - Stratford.
A special guest was A. E. McMullan from Langley, B. C. who is a nephew of John Reid, the original owner of the house in which the museum is situated at the present time.

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Norland Notebook

From page 10
aid regular monthly meeting which was in Kirkfield this time. In a roadside park near the canal at Mitchell Lake and Highway 48, Bernie Walsh from the Fire Marshal's office presented a demonstration and discussion on relay pumping of water for fire fighting.

Anniversary

From page 10
Other relatives present were Mrs. Ethel Matthews and Mrs. Gertrude Cameron (sisters) and John Gibson of Cannington, a brother of the bride of 60 yrs. and also Mrs. Agnes Mansfield and Rob Kernohan (Hugh's sister and brother).

The Kernohans have six grandchildren and two great grandsons.

Congratulations were received from the Queen, Pierre Trudeau, Joe Clark, Wm. Davis, Stuart Smith, Wm. Scott, MP, John Eakins, MPP, relatives and friends.

During the day friends called from Alban, Burlington, Cannington, Colborne, Courtoise, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Halls Lake, Lindsay, Toronto, Renfrew and Woodville.

May the Kernohans enjoy good health in their later life and be able to enjoy other annual celebrations.

Following the meeting the men were taken out for a chicken dinner at a local restaurant. A delicious ending to an informative evening.

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Stanhope Notes

By Alex Stevenson

A majority vote of Stanhope Council approved a resolution to submit a proposed liquor license by-law to Stanhope voters for their decision. The question will appear on the ballots at the November municipal elections and the voters will be asked to state whether or not they approve of licensed lounges serving liquor, wine or beer on licensed premises with food available.

A vote in favour of the lounges will also make it possible for community groups to obtain special occasion permits which are so important to fund raising efforts in Stanhope Township. The last vote on this subject took place in 1953 at which time residents voted against establishing liquor outlets. On this occasion Council was confronted with a choice of any one, or all, of eight choices of outlets but

reached a majority agreement on licensed lounges.

The zoning by-law will be in the news again October 23rd when the O.M.B. hearings are scheduled to open (perhaps at the fire hall). The hearings are likely to take several days as there are a large number of objectives to be heard.

The walk-a-thon to raise funds for recreation purposes was held on August 26 and the results were pleasing to the committee. Eighteen participants of various ages took part, all completed the course and while pledges are not yet in, it is anticipated that about \$500.00 will be raised. The committee thanks the participants and those who pledged money to support them, and also those who assisted the committee with the event.

Roy Barrand and Dave McKinley were the pace

setters over the eight mile event, but all participants did themselves proud, as for instance Jim Harrison who took time from work to walk the eight mile course then returned to work to finish the day. The committee thanks Jim's employer for his co-operation which he has demonstrated on other occasions. Another prospective candidate for council may be Garnet Weaver who is a summer resident at Hawk Lake.

Numerous people have approached Mr. Weaver asking him to seek election and this writer, after speaking to him, is convinced that he is fully aware of the demands of the position and will sincerely try to meet the requirements.

He does not aspire to higher office, stating that he considers some experience is needed before doing so. It is our hope that he will decide to seek election as councilman.

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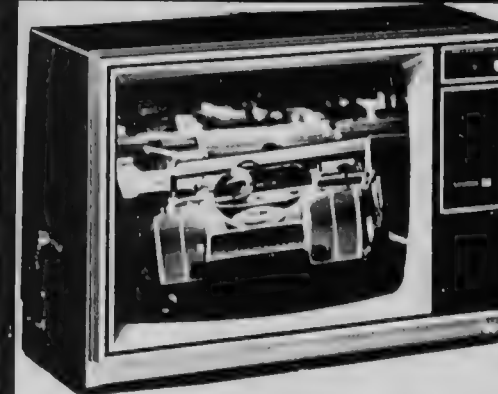
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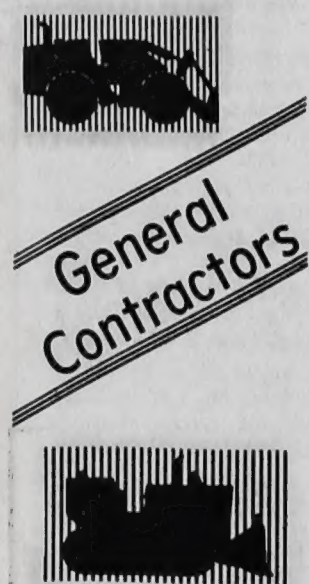
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What's the fair all about?

A cattleman thinks it's still the livestock

by Joe Banks

The fair. In earlier days, its main purpose was to bring farmers, exhibitors and hobbyists together to show off their prize possessions of cows, pigs, horses and sheep. People brought their animals from miles around to the county fair in the hopes of either winning a ribbon, money or just to advertise their animals.

Nowadays, fairs are more diversified. Midway rides, and various other contests round out the modern county fair. But livestock continues to play an important role at the most rural fairs and many of the men and women who bring their animals to fairs will tell you the livestock competition is even better now than it was in earlier years.

Jeremy and Ross Rojmy (father and son) brought several of their bulls and cows to the Haliburton County Fair from their home farm in Barrie. Ross is the president of the Ontario Junior Hereford Association and his father now attends the fairs to tend and groom the cattle.

"Livestock at the county fair is making a strong comeback now. I think it's the competition that draws everyone to these things, and more and more people are getting to like that. You want to see if your bull or cow is good enough to run against others, so you'd bring it to the fair," says Jeremy.

He adds that the county fair is an important place for people to make their start in livestock raising, so that the beginner can get a chance to see the different varieties of livestock that are available on the market.

"People will start at lots of small county fairs, and the next thing you know, it becomes more than a hobby to them. It becomes a profession," he said.

The quality of cattle is far more exceptional than the types that could be seen at county fairs years ago, both men agree. The main reason for this, says Ross, is the difference in demand today, different times.

"Twenty years ago, Housewives went for the smaller cuts of steak and beef at the butcher shop. But now, there is an increasing demand for longer, taller cattle - faster weight gaining cattle."

The reason for the change in demand, says Ross, is because so much hamburger is being consumed in today's modern society. Consequently, more meat per steer is required to turn a good price at the market, but says Ross, this is not always an easy thing to accomplish.

"You have to try and aim for the peak period in the steer - the time when the bull won't get any fatter or any skinnier. That lasts for about three weeks, and those three weeks are usually when you take them to the county fairs, so you can get maximum value for them if anyone wants to buy them."

"You can feed and feed a bull, but it only has a peak period of about three weeks," he said.

The Rojmeyes have fed their cattle accordingly to correspond with the Canadian National Exhibition's livestock show and others which will be occurring during August.

"You have to know when to feed them and when to back off," he adds.

Despite the seriousness involved in their cattle-raising,

ing, Ross enters steers in fairs now only as a hobby, but he admits that "as soon as I can find a bank to give me a half a million, then I'll turn it into a living."

High costs are involved in livestock raising, says Ross, and a good cattle-raiser will not be thrifty when purchasing the tools.

"First off, you'd spend about \$40,000 for a tractor. A combine would run you around \$30,000 and a swather would cost you a good \$15,000 and that's only for your machinery. When you start buying your livestock, a decent bull would run you around \$5000, while a half decent heifer would probably cost \$1500. There's really no point in raising cattle if you're going to buy second-rate steers. You're going to have to spend all that money for feed and equipment - it might as well be spent well."

Ross says balance diets are of extreme importance for the future development of a bull. If a bull is raised too overweight, then its reproductive abilities are hampered, and the bull would have to be sold young for meat.

"And your reputation is at stake if you sell a guy a bum steer. If you're just starting out, you can't afford to have a bad reputation, so you try to get the best out of your livestock," says Ross.

Many farmers are now selling their animals young, Ross says, despite the demand for tall, long cattle.

"The trend nowadays seems to be sell your steer after about eight months to somebody else. The best prices are offered for calves in today's markets, so sometimes you might find yourself ahead in the deal a little bit instead of keeping a bull until it was fully grown. It goes to a lot of cattle sales, and about 50 percent of the animals sold are eight month old calves."

'...a hit and miss thing'

"The trend now seems to be farmers buying purebred calves and breeding them to use commercially. Years ago, farmers mainly bought full grown bulls and did with them what they could. It's the guys that breed pure, then that set the trend."

The prices for steers are the best they've been in five years, says Ross, despite the lag in the economy.

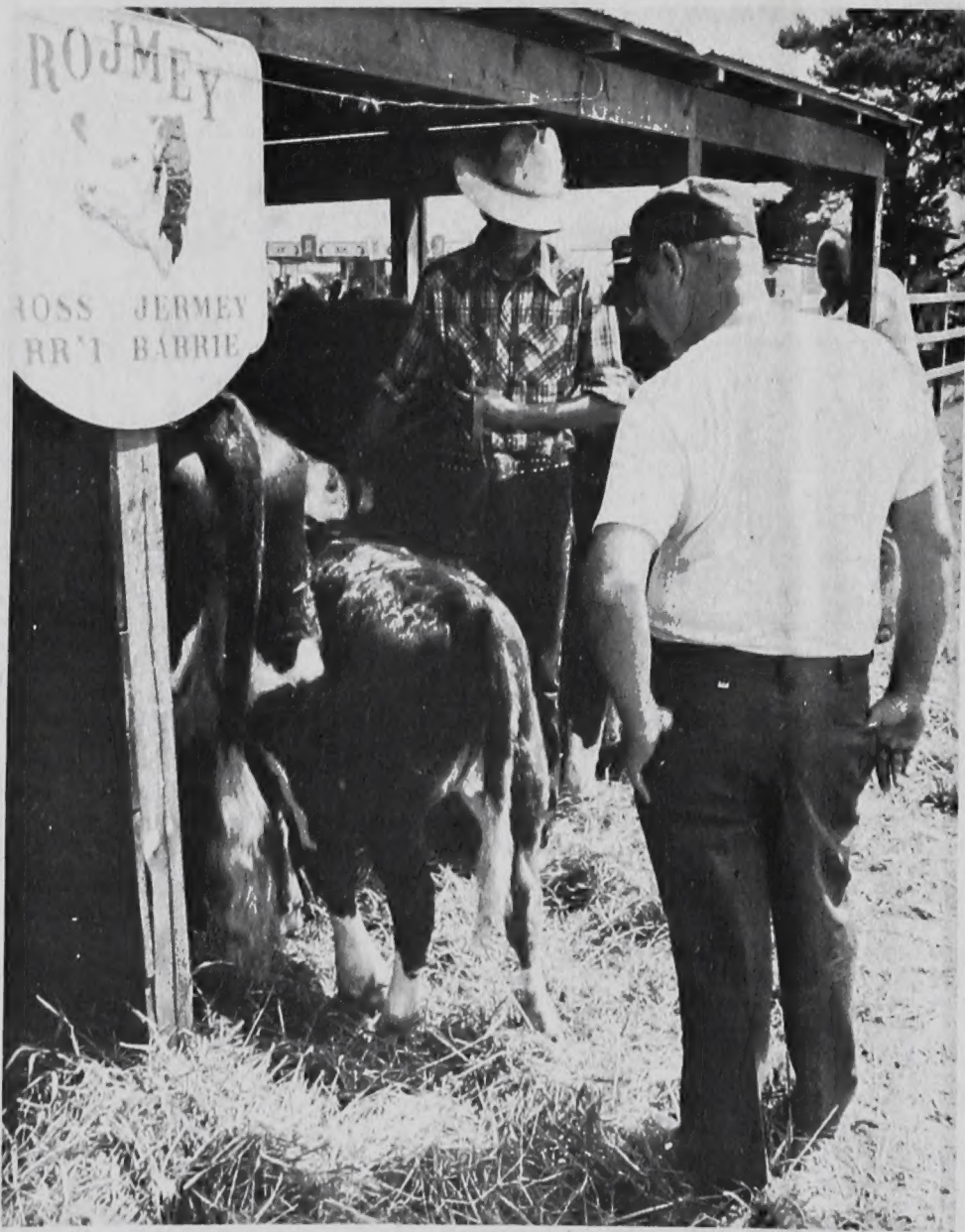
"The price of cows went up and everyone was shipping to Toronto. The prices are right at their peak now," says Ross.

Breeding cattle has become a science, and Ross notes that an increasing number are becoming concerned with the types of cattle that are available through artificial insemination.

He believes that "Sometimes it's a hit and miss kind of thing. You could inseminate a cow with sperm from a top steer and hit it right on the nose. But other times it might turn out to be a real dud."

Sperm from steers are now sold on the market in the same fashion livestock is sold. High prices are sometimes paid for sperm from prize-winning steers.

"Semen is unbelievably expensive nowadays. On the average, it could cost you one hundred dollars a c.c. for



**CLASSIFIED
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when they
were needed!

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

Our Readers
are **YOUR**
potential
buyers

1. FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.

**GULL RIVER
BUILDING SUPPLIES**
PHONE 286-1881

Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet **VINYL FLOOR** coverings in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.

Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
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one 24 rack honey extractor
Remington Fire Arm Dealer
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ROAD CULVERTS, most sizes in stock.
Haliburton Lumber
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FISHERMEN
Live Bait - Leeches - Worms
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HAND HEWN BARN TIMBERS over 100 years old, excellent condition, various sizes and lengths. Apply Hyland Lumber. Phone 457-1011.

New & Reconditioned pianos, organs, guitars, amps, & all other instruments, strings & accessories.

Jenkins Musical Instruments
192 Hastings St. N.
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WOOD SHAVINGS, \$1.00 Bag.
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457-1011, Haliburton

SMOKE DETECTORS now in stock. Battery operated, guaranteed, warning buzzer. Battery included. Only \$23.95!

Emmerson Lumber Ltd.
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CA/R

USED ACORN FIREPLACE, \$60.00. Good condition. Call 457-2788 after 6:00 p.m. CB/

14' Sidewinder, 85 hp. **EVINRUDE BOAT TRAILER**, Tonto Tarp. Phone evenings 754-2731 6

Double Continental **BED**, Frame box spring and mattress, A-1 condition.

Electric WATER HEATER - 20 gallons, excellent condition. Can be seen Sat. Sept. 9th. Tel. 457-1989. CB/6

Two KITCHEN TABLES, 4 chairs, one folding bed & mattress, a lovely fur coat - large size. All articles in good condition. Also a long party gown - new. 457-2375. CB/6

Forced air **OIL FURNACE**, 93,000 B.T.U., good condition. Phone 448-2477. CB/6

2. CARS

70 **OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88** in good condition. Extra wheel and good tires. Phone 457-1286. 6

Only 32 days to save on Tax Increase

74 Chevrolet Sedan \$2295.
73 Vega auto \$1095.
76 Chevrolet Malibu Classic \$4495.

74 Astra hatchback, 4 speed, radio, low mileage, polar white, a nice runner. **SPECIAL \$1295.**

73 Dodge Polara, 2 door \$1695.
70 Buick Skylark, 2 door \$1295.
72 Dodge Station wagon \$1395.

All above vehicles certified. Bank financing available if you qualify.

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

DAILY CAR RENTALS

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532
CA/6

ASIS SPECIAL
Make an Offer

73 Pinto, 67 Mustang, 72 Buick, 73 Maverick, 74 Montego wagon.

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

The streets are for the people. Exercise your rights! Take a walk.

3. TRUCKS

1974 - 8 ft. TRUCK CAMPER equipped for cooking, 2 way fridge, propane furnace, toilet, sleeps four, all equipment for truck included. \$1,800, or best offer. Phone 286-1309 after 5 p.m. CB/6

8. WANTED

Any **SALEABLE ITEMS** for garage and rummage sale. Proceeds to the Gooderham Park fund. September 9/78. Phone 447-2211 6

11. FOR RENT

Large 2 **BEDROOM APARTMENT**. Heat, hydro, frig, and stove included. Broadloomed throughout. Adults only, no pets. Phone 286-1532 CB/30

West Guilford area, **LAKEFRONT FARMHOUSE**. Available now. \$175. per month. For rent with option to buy. References necessary. Call 754-2071. CA/R

Furnished, **ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** on lakefront. Heat and hydro included. \$175. per month. Call 457-1128. CB/R

3 BEDROOM, lakefront home for rent with option to buy. References necessary. Apply 754-2071. CA/R

OFFICE SPACE, Floyd Hall building, next to LaRue Motors. \$175 per month. Phone 754-2235 or 457-2481. 6

Fully **WINTERIZED 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE**. Occupancy until mid June, available now. References required. Apply 754-2071. CA/R

FIVE ROOM HOUSE in Minden. Available Oct. 1st. Phone 286-1424 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. CB/6

3 BEDROOM HOME on Highway #519. Close to town, overlooking lake. Available Oct. 1st. Phone 457-2327 6

HOUSEKEEPING CABIN, also a **HOUSEKEEPING ROOM**, 1 mile from Haliburton. Phone 457-2297. CB/R

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT
With Option to Purchase
Executive nine room home. Two fireplaces. Three miles west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. 416-826-5186 CB/20

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE
5 acre lots, close to Minden and lakes. Phone 286-1198. CA/R

17. VACATION PROPERTIES

LAKEFRONT LOT on Maple Lake, zoned residential. Beautiful sandy beach, well treed, has health approval. Southeast exposure, 100 ft. frontage. Ideal retirement location. Private sale. \$12,500.00 firm. Phone 457-1265. CB/R

18. HELP WANTED

RMR Memorials requires part-time **SALES REPRESENTATIVES** to work from their own homes. For more information call 324-9222 or write Box 214, Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4S1 CB/13

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. CA/-

HAIRDRESSER required 2 days a week. Apply Extendicare. Phone 457-1722. CA/30

21. SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient
Service
Call Anytime
457-1152

21. SKILLED SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden

STUCCO SPLIT STONE WORK (no ledge required)
ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING
INSULATION BLOWN IN WALLS - ATTICS
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
CALL 448-2246

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525

HIGHLAND INSULATION
We specialize in blown insulation in walls and attics. Rapco foam or cellulose fiber.
FREE ESTIMATES
457-1688
CA/R

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

BROWN'S AUTO WRECKERS
Minden
Used auto and truck parts for most makes. Best prices paid for late model wrecks. Local and long distance 24 hour towing.
286-2447

BARRY ROBERTSON, accounting and tax service, Main St., Haliburton, Ont.
457-2966 [business]
or
457-2568 [home]

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates.

CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

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were there
when they
were needed!



This man just found the used car he's been searching for in the fast-action Classified Ads.

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for most brands. We will also do repairs in your home.
Call us at
457-1048
Tylers Appliance Repair

DISC JOCKEY, all types of music for weddings, anniversaries, private parties, etc.
Call Ray Woodward 754-2040

ALTERATIONS
• Dresses
• Suits
• Men's Slacks
• Recovering of cushions and pillows
REASONABLE RATES
Call Maria - 754-2461
CB/R

House Painting
Interior & Exterior
Reasonable Rates
Contact Peter Fearrey,
457-2544 after 6. 20

PHOTO COPIES are available at the Echo office.
We can copy anything from single sheets to large books. 25c per copy plus sales tax.

23. COMING EVENTS

An Open House is being held at the home of Bill and Freda Davis on Lake St. in Haliburton on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978, from 7 to 12 p.m. Friends, relatives and neighbours are welcome. CB/6

Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts POTTERY CLASSES
At the Lakeview Centre
Haliburton
10 Week Courses
Commencing:
Monday, September 18th
6:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 19th
10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 20th
10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 20th
6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Registration at First Class
Fees: \$15.00 evenings
\$20.00 days
Guild Membership \$5.00 and Clay \$9.00
For Further Information
Call 457-1680
CA/13

Garage Sale
at the residence of the late Mrs. Chris Lazier
Chandos St., Minden
at 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978
(coffee served) CB/6

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23. COMING EVENTS

Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club #935 are starting another year of activities on September 14th with a Pot Luck dinner. Hoping to meet you all again.

Playschool
Children, age 3 in 1978, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. West Guilford Recreation Centre. Fall term registration Sept. 12. \$2.50 per child. 754-2872. 30

24. AUCTION SALES

FLEA MARKET
Saturday, Sept. 9
Sunday, Sept. 10
Ponderosa Pines
Hwy. 121 - 1 mile North of Kinmount
Quebec heater \$69.00, box stove, \$69.00, kerosene lamps, used furniture, '74 snowmobile and odds and ends. CA/6

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30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peters of Haliburton are pleased to announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Emily to Wayne Wells son of Mrs. Muriel Wells of Haliburton. Wedding to take place Saturday, September 16, 1978, at the United Church, Haliburton. Everyone is invited to attend the wedding dance at 9 p.m. the Royal Canadian Legion Hall Haliburton. 13

31. DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the
Oshawa General Hospital
on Sunday
September 3, 1978
Beatrice Luella Puffer
In her 78th year.

Beloved wife of the late Clifford Puffer; dear mother of Jeanette (Mrs. W. Moore) of Stoney Creek; loving grandmother of Jeff, Greg and Robert; and sister of the late Leo and Jerry McCabe.

Funeral Service
Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, September 6, at 3:00 p.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery.

The late Mr. and Mrs. Puffer operated Puffer's Marina and Store for many years at Allisaw.

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton on Tuesday, August 29, 1978
Franklin Thomas Anderson
In his 63rd year.

Beloved husband of Clara (Kell) Watt and dear brother of John William of Oshawa, Mrs. Roy Thompson (Evelyn) of Collingwood and Mrs. William Caswell (Alice) of Barrie.

Funeral Service
Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, for complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Thursday, August 31, at 7:30 p.m. Cremation followed. CA/6

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As others see it

From page 5

something in cured meats to prevent the growth of a micro-organism which causes botulism, consumers would be exposed to the very real risk of serious and often deadly disease.

The Health Protection Branch (HPB) of the department of health has recently concluded a long-term study in which rats were given diets that included 25 per cent cooked bacon made with or without nitrite throughout their lifespan. The incidence of cancer was unchanged in animals given the nitrite-cured bacon as compared to those receiving bacon without added nitrite. Miss Begin feels this study should give Canadians added assurances about the safety of nitrite under practical conditions of use.

Ideally, of course, HPB would like to safely reduce the unnecessary use of nitrite still further. Canadian scientists will continue to monitor world experience with nitrite and additional investigations on the safety of nitrite and of possible substitutes are being planned jointly with health officials of the United States and the United Kingdom.

In the meantime, lovers of cured meats can continue to eat with comparative confidence that such foods are as safe as most on sale at supermarkets everywhere. If you listen to all the experts, though, you will limit yourself to a diet of only the purest water and organic herbs... and then only when you are absolutely certain neither you nor the food you touch has been polluted by sun, air or hidden environmental dangers. - SJK

from the Goderich Signal Star

Chamber

From page 5

We Boobed

Last week we said that Austin's Esso was the first centre in the county to provide muffler shop service. It has been pointed out that Shamrock Shell in Haliburton has been providing a similar service with Pronto Mufflers since last May. It's nice to know that no one need to go all the way to Peterborough any longer for muffler service, as it is available now in both Minden and Haliburton.

Professional Directory

ACCOUNTANTS

DAWSON & GRAY
Chartered Accountants
HALIBURTON 457-1330

G.M. Dawson C.A. D.L. Gray, B.Comm., C.A.

GARY L. THURSTON
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

MINDEN, ONTARIO
Telephone 286-2168

DENTURE THERAPIST

ELLIS DENTURE CLINIC
W. U. (WES) ELLIS

DENTURE THERAPIST

Office 324-5402 77 Russell St. W.,
P.O. Box 14
Lindsay, Ontario.

LAND SURVEYORS

SMITH & SMITH
of Lindsay Limited
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
BOX 632 - MINDEN
(705)286-1365

Dearden & Stanton Ltd.
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
WRIGHTMAN REALTY BUILDING
BOX 268 - MINDEN, ONTARIO

(705)286-1768 (705)325-6811

MANAGER: G.P. Stones O.L.S.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

John Welch & Son Ltd.
Funeral Directors

Serving Haliburton County since 1874
Gordon A. Monk, Funeral Director
P.O. Box 427 - Minden, Ontario

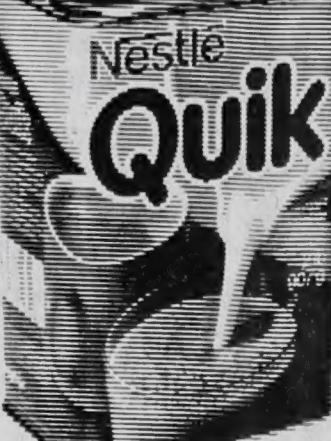
Telephone

286-2181 286-2036

BACK TO SCHOOL Savings

AT HALIBURTON RED & WHITE FOODMASTER









Philip's 40, 60, 100 watt std. **light bulbs** .69
pkg. of 2

assorted colours **White Swan towels** .99
2 roll pkg.

assorted **Puritan stews** .98
24 oz. tin

Canada fancy whole kernel **York corn** .39
12 fl. oz. tin

all purpose **Five Roses flour** 2.19
5 kg bag

instant chocolate **Nestle Quik** 1.99
2 lb. or 907 g. cont.

Bright's assorted flavours **mini-puddings** .79
4 x 5 oz. tins

Squirrel smooth **peanut butter** 1.59
2 lb. jar

ground coffee **Maxwell House** 2.99
1 lb. bag

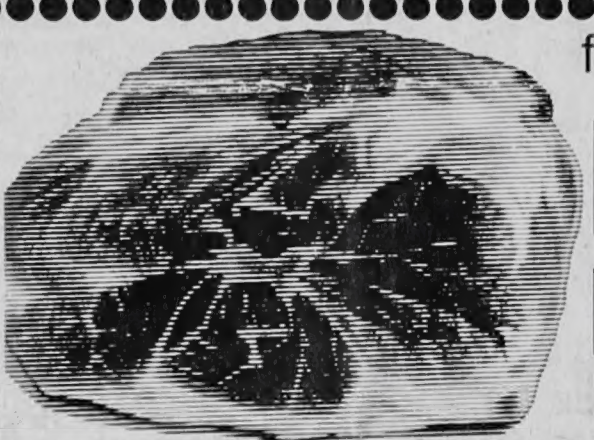
elbow macaroni or **Primo spaghetti** .69
2 lb. pkg.

Ragu - 14 oz. **spaghetti sauce** .69

cake or icing mixes **Monarch pouch pak** 3 for 1.00
7 1/2 to 9.8 oz. pkg.

Johnson & Johnson **J-Cloths towels** .98
pkg. of 10

Sunspun frozen concentrated **orange juice** .79
12 1/2 fl. oz. tin



fresh picnic style shoulder **pork roast** .89
lb.

meaty and tasty **pork butt roasts** 1.08
lb.

Swan's Down **bathroom tissue** .99
4 roll pkg.

tasty and tender **pork butt chops** 1.18
lb.

perfect for lunches chicken, luncheon, pickle & pimento, bologna **luncheon meat** .68
6 oz. pkg.

Cloverleaf - sockeye **salmon** 1.39
7 3/4 oz. tin

Pride of Canada **bologna** 1.18
16 oz. pkg.

by the piece - pearmeal **back bacon** 2.18
end portion lb.

Schneiders boneless smoked **picnics full cooked** 2.28
centre portion lb.

tasty and tender **beef liver** 2.08
lb.

frozen New Zealand imported **lamb chops** 1.18
cut from Canada grade "A" beef

6th and 7th ribs **rib roasts** 1.98
lb.

cut from Canada grade "A" beef **rib steaks** 2.18
cut for 1st - 5th ribs lb.

tasty and tender **pork hocks** .58
lb.

instant coffee **Nescafe** 5.29
10 oz. jar

Carnation - 16 oz. plus 2 oz. free **Coffee Matt** 1.43

Flowerdale - orange pekoe **tea bags** 1.29
pkg. of 50

Kraft - Parkay **margarine** 1.99
3 lb. pkg.

cookie jar, luncheon or party pak **Dare biscuits** 1.99
32 oz. pkg.

Dr. Ballards - Champion **dog food** 2.73
273 g. tin

assorted flavours **Pamper cat food** 4.89
4 lb. tin

solid air freshener **Air Care** .79
7 oz. cont.

fabric softener **Fleecy sheets** 1.59
pkg. of 30

Alcan - aluminum **foil wrap** .65
12" x 25' roll

Valley Farm - 2 lb. **french fries** .39

Carleton Club 750 ml. bottle **soft drinks** .18
(plus bottle deposit)

No. 1 grade **bananas** .19
lb.

home grown marsh no. 1 **celery** .39
each

Ontario Bartlett no. 1 **pears** 2.29
4 qt. basket

economical no. 1 **green cabbage** 2.49

Canada no. 1 grade **green pepper** .10
ea.

Save-All Appleford **waxed paper** 100' roll .79
pkg.

White Swan **serviettes** .45
pkg. of 50

White Swan **tissue** .59
pkg. of 200

Aqua Fresh **toothpaste** .99
100 ml. tube

sanitary mini-pads **Stayfree** .79
pkg. of 10

disposable overnight **Pampers diapers** 1.49
pkg. of 12

antiperspirant **Arrid extra dry** 1.39
6 oz. cont.

cartridge blades **Schick II** .99
pkg. of 5

mouthwash **Listerine** 1.59
12.5 fl. oz. bottle

Highliner frozen - haddock **fish sticks** 1.79
14 oz. pkg.

Mircraft - 25's **lunch bags** .28

Weston's enriched **white bread** 3 for 1.09

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY at Haliburton Red & White

Weston's - 350 g. **Arrowroot Cookies** .69

OFFER GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 9th

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY at Haliburton Red & White

Valley Farm 2 lb. pkg. **french fries** .24

OFFER GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 9th

SUMMER STORE HOURS MONDAY — SATURDAY — 9 — 6 THURSDAY & FRIDAY — 9 — 9 SUNDAY — 12 — 6

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

NG National Grocers Company, Limited